

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Wednesday, September 9, 1925

Daily Established 1894

OHIO FACES SERIOUS WATER SHORTAGE

SITUATION BECOMING ACUTE LONG DRY SEASON ALARMING

Two Hundred Cities and Villages Having More Than One Million Residents Affected, Columbus and Lake Cities and This County Excepted—Corn Crop Will Suffer Serious Damage If Rains Do Not Come Soon.

More than 200 Ohio cities and villages, having more than 1,000,000 residents, face a serious shortage of water that may become acute unless general and heavy rains fall soon.

Prolonged drought this summer, following the extreme dryness of last year and a year more than normally dry preceding that, has endangered the water supply of almost every community in the state that depends upon "ground water" taken from wells. A few of the cities that use water from rivers also are running short.

Cleveland, Toledo, Sandusky, Elyria Lorain and others which use Lake Erie as a source of supply, Cincinnati which uses river water, and Akron, which has a storage dam, are prepared to weather the drought. Youngstown also will pass thru it without serious inconvenience, although its supply impounded in a reservoir, is getting low.

Columbus would not face a water shortage before December 1, if not a drop of rain fell in the meantime. Approximately 3,000,000 gallons of water are held behind Griggs and O'Shaughnessy dams, roughly 90 days supply for the city.

Elsewhere in the state, however, conditions are becoming serious. For the first time in history, the wells in the Miami Valley have run low, and the shortage affects all but one of the cities in that region.

Wells in that valley are sunk thru a gravel formation 65 feet deep, and on account of this depth and formation have held a greater supply of water in storage than wells in other sections. Limestone formations in the Maumee valley frequently have run low on water heretofore, but this is the first time the Miami valley communities have suffered, Fred Holman Waring, principal assistant sanitary engineer in the state health department, said Tuesday. With W. H. Dittoe, chief sanitary engineer, he has been investigating water conditions thruout the state in connection with the recent famine.

Dayton is the largest city affected in this region. The failing water supply there was helped over the weekend by pumping from the wells of the National Cash Register company, which stalled off actual famine for several days longer. Citizens are on rations, however, and the danger of actual famine still is great.

Sidney and Troy also are short, and Middletown is affected. Springfield, Hamilton and Piqua are in better condition. Springfield takes its water supply from the Mad river, which has a supply that promises to carry the city over the dry spell. Piqua also uses river water and has an ample reservoir, although not in position to waste any water.

In the Maumee Valley, in northwestern Ohio, the situation is becoming acute. Findlay will be out of water within 10 days, according to dispatches from that city. Use of water for sprinkling lawns and washing automobiles has been prohibited there, and further curtailment will be necessary unless heavy rains fall soon. It is in the limestone region, where wells are not deep and where water supply is frequently endangered. In the same condition, tho not so far ad-

vanced toward actual shortage, are Paulding, Van Wert, Ottawa and Bryan.

Lima and Defiance, the largest cities in the area, take their water supply from rivers.

Turning to the eastern section of the state, Mansfield and Canton are both in serious straits. Both pump their water from wells and each constantly is drilling new ones. This year, with the prolonged drouth, the drilling has not kept pace with the need.

NONAGENARIAN

John Frederick Hegele Died Tuesday Evening—Funeral Services Friday.

John Frederick Hegele died at his home, 319 East Main street, Tuesday evening, at 8:25 o'clock.

The deceased was born in the city of Leonberg, Province of Wurtemberg, Germany, January 14, 1837, and came to this country thirty years later and located in Washington D. C. He came to this city two years after and had been a resident here ever since.

Mr. Hegele married Miss Catharine Hertle in Leonberg, May 6, 1864. She died in this city October 14, 1883. He married the second time, Miss Emma Caslow April 4, 1887, who died one year following her marriage and he later married the third time, Lida Agnes Hammond, who survives.

Mr. Hegele was a butcher by occupation.

One son, William Hegele, of this city, a brother, William Hegele, of Urbana, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. J. E. Hillard, of Columbus, survive.

The funeral services will be held at his late home Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. S. W. Hiles will officiate. Interment in Forest cemetery.

MOLNAR ACCUSES HER



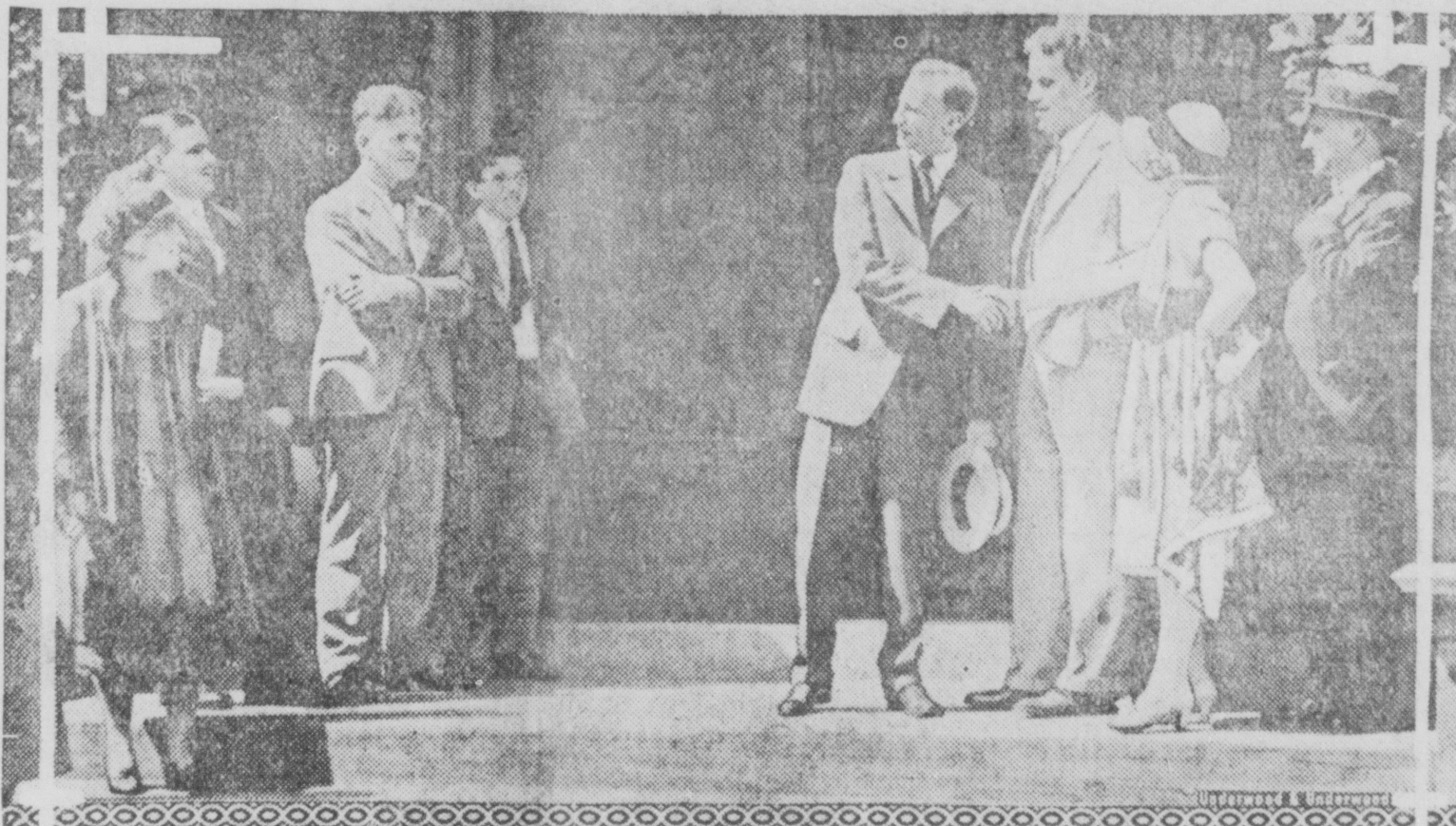
The beautiful Viennese actress, Sari Fedak, wife of Franz Molnar, Hungarian playwright, who is fighting her husband's suit for divorce. Molnar names 42 correspondents in his suit and admits misconduct himself, a rather unusual feature in a divorce action.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Spangler, of Tarlton, Sunday, August 2, 1925, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wales Florence, of Jackson township, Monday, September 7, 1925, a daughter.

Max Mason Pays Visit to His New Charge



Dr. Max Mason, the newly elected president of the University of Chicago, visited that institution the other day, and is seen in the photograph chatting with some of the students. At his left hand is Franklin Gowdy, the football captain of last year.

RADIO FANS WILL TUNE IN ON PROGRAM

Wednesday's five best radio features:

KOA, Denver, 322 8:10 p. m. EST—KOA Players "The Green Goddess."

WSAI, Cincinnati, 326 10:10 p. m. CDST, WSAI, String quartet.

WOC, Davenport, 484 9 p. m. CST Organ Recital.

WCAP, Washington 469 WEA, New York, 392 WOO, Philadelphia 508 WJAR, Providence, 306, 6:30 p. m. EST—U. S. Army band.

WPG, Atlantic City, 300, 3 and 8:30 p. m. EDST—Broadcasts of Beauty Pageant.

Thursday's five best radio features: WEA, New York 492 and regular Thursday hookup (ten others) 9 p. m. EDST 7 p. m. CST—Artists and Orchestra in weekly program.

KGO, Oakland 361 8 p. m. PCST—KGO players "Mr. Pim Passes By."

WPG, Atlantic City 300 8:30 p. m. EDST—Beauty Pageant.

WLS, Chicago 345 7 p. m. CDST—MacDowell program.

WDC, Washington 469, WJZ New York 454, WGY, Schenectady, 380 7:30 p. m. EST—U. S. Marine band.

ENROLLMENT OF PICKAWAY OPENING DAY

The Pickaway township centralized schools opened Monday, September 8, with the following enrollment:

Grade 1	26	22	48
Grade 2	19	12	31
Grade 3	16	20	36
Grade 4	21	21	42
Grade 5	13	8	21
Grade 6	24	25	49
Grade 7	14	7	21
Grade 8	10	12	22
High School			57
Grand Total			327

Grades 5 and 6 which represent one room presents our greatest problem, but is hoped we can make some satisfactory adjustment here at an early date.

A. F. Cameron, Supt.

J. H. Lutz has returned from a few days' visit at Indian Lake.

REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS ARE CHOSEN

The following have been appointed by County Auditor Bryce Briggs as appraisers of real estate in the various precincts of the county:

Circleville Township—Ralph May, Jacob Dunkle, M. L. Rudy.

Madison Township—C. B. Torgard, A. J. Schierer, Henry Stump.

Circleville Corporation—E. S. Neuding, T. M. Barnes, T. F. Jeffries, J. R. Noecker, J. S. Ritt.

Ashville Corporation—A. B. Cooper, George Morrison, G. A. Hook.

South Bloomfield Corporation—Henry Reese, W. H. Rasor, Jas. Thomas.

New Holland Corporation—George Kirk, Charles Kibler, Scott Taylor.

Washington Township—D. C. Leist, G. M. Wertman, M. C. Brown.

Muhlenberg Township—Milton Fullen, Jess Pitt, F. A. Beatty.

Deercreek Township—John Voss, Frank Weaver, Thomas Carter.

Darby Township—J. E. Riddle, Fred Michel, Daniel Leach.

Saltcreek Township—Mack Freese, Walter Hedges, J. F. Armstrong.

Harrison Township—Jesse Baum, Paul Peters, Jesse Courtright.

Walnut Township—R. P. Grove, Chas. Heffner, C. E. Weaver.

Wayne Township—George Wardell, James R. Tootle, Edward Dowden.

Scioto Township—W. H. Ditrack, W. J. Beers, William Beavers.

Pickaway Township—Adam Reub, John Wilson, Frank Valentine.

Jackson Township—George Gearhardt, George Florence, J. Reeves Hulse.

Perry Township—Charles Grimes, Douglas Binns, J. F. Willis.

Monroe Township—R. T. Dennis, Ancil Crownover, James Tootle.

Darbyville Corporation—John Downs, Dr. F. E. Ginder, J. M. Grabill.

Williamsport Corporation—Andrew Schwartz, John Stewart, George D. Hancock.

Tarlton Corporation—Dr. S. J. Irwin, Charles Schwin, C. F. Macklin.

Commercial Point—J. O. Beckett, A. J. Hott, J. M. Harsha.

EDWARD REDMAN HURT.

Edward Hanson Redman, of Wayne township, was severely injured Tuesday evening, while on his way from Columbus to his home. Something got wrong with his car and he stopped just above Ritt's Crossing to fix it. While sitting on the running board of his car, a machine going north sideswiped him, pushing the open door in on his chest.

Mr. Redman was injured internally and was brought to this city where Dr. Howard Jones gave him first aid treatment. He was later removed to his home in Mader & Ebert's ambulance.

THEIR LEADER ENTERTAINED JACKSON CLUB

The girls of the Jackson Township Clothing club entertained the following people at the home of their leader, Mary Shortridge, last Friday evening:

Elva, Mary and Lee Anderson, Mary and William Anderson, Frances Riggins, Grace, Bessie and Margaret Clark, Mrs. Baird, Bessie and Charles Arledge, Martha Ours, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jones, Janet and Dorothy Jones, Howard Stevenson, Gracie and Max Rader, James Butt, Lucille and Mary Renick, Mrs. James Hulse and son, Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen, Franklin Price, Cecil Radcliffe, Curtis Morris, of Alliance; Howard, Homer and Theodore Koch, Paul and Clarence List, Hazel Ward, Lulu Seimer, Mrs. Martha Morgan, of Columbus; Mrs. J. G. Shortridge and Mary Shortridge.

Watch out for the girls' Achievement program about the middle of the month.

DAYTON BANK ROBBER



Fred Nickol, manufacturer of Dayton, Ohio, who under pressure admitted that he was the blue-masked, blue-robed bandit that robbed the North Dayton bank on August 14 of \$28,000. He said he did it because of financial difficulties in the large manufacturing concern bearing his name.

FERTILIZER.

H. B. Swearingen left Tuesday evening for Cincinnati and will oversee the loading of 78 cars of fertilizer of the Tennessee Copper and Fertilizer company's shipment to this city. The C. and M. V. railroad will bring in 35 cars and the N. & W. railroad 43 cars.

CARL HURST WON PREMIUMS FOR SWEETNESS

Best Record for Honey at State Fair Made by Pickaway County Man.

Carl Hurst, the Bee King, of Deercreek township, made a most extraordinary showing at the recent State fair, winning seven premiums out of entries in eight classes.

This record was not equalled by any other exhibitor.

He won first on dark comb honey, second on shallow extracting; first on dark extracted honey, first on amber, second on light amber, first on white and first on water white.

The water white honey was the sensation of the class in which it was shown, being the only honey of that quality in the whole display, twelve other entries in that class being disqualified.

Judge Adams, of Wisconsin, said: "I only wish there had been a sweepstakes, as this honey would have won easily."

Miss Naile, secretary of the Ohio Beekeepers' association said: "It is the finest honey I have ever seen outside of Ontario, Canada, where they have the finest white clover honey in the world."

Considering the fact that it was the biggest honey show in the history of the State fair, and having three County associations and one Tri-County association to show against, Mr. Hurst has made a wonderful record and may well be proud of the splendid showing made.

In addition to his prizes on honey, Mr. Hurst won in the cut flower classes as follows:

First on purple asters, first on pink asters, second on red asters, second on mixed asters, fourth on white asters, first on white dahlias, first on red dahlias, first on yellow dahlias, second on mixed dahlias, third on coxcomb, second on gaillardia, third on snapdragon.

This showing is remarkable, as he won 13 prizes out of 15 entries, being beaten only on gladiola and zinnias.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From the Wires by Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

(United Press)

Dayton—Calling of a grand jury to consider indicting Fred Nickol, factory president who became the "Blue Phantom" bank bandit, was postponed Tuesday until September 15. Nickol has confessed he robbed the North Dayton branch of the Dayton Savings and Trust company because he was verging on bankruptcy.

Columbus.—Mrs. Minnie Bruce, 36, was arraigned in municipal court Tuesday and charged with allowing a game of chance in her home.

Mrs. Bruce, with three other women, who gave fictitious names, and two men, were arrested in a poker raid Sunday.

Columbus.—One million, three hundred thousand Ohio school children were enrolled Tuesday for the first semester of the school year, the department of education announced.

Cleveland.—Ellen Nemeth, 20, of Lorain, was in a dazed condition here after being thrown from an automobile on a dark stretch of the Jennings road.

Columbus—Receivers of the R. L. Dollings company filed a petition asking judgment of \$557,672 against the Florida Farms and Industries Co.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

PROBATE COURT

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
C. A. Weldon, as Assignee for the
benefit of the Creditors of John J.
Renick, Plaintiff,
vs.
John J. Renick, et al., Defendants.
LEGAL NOTICE.

No. 9266.
In pursuance of an order of the probate court of Pickaway County, I will offer for sale at public auction on

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER
14, 1925**

at 1:30 o'clock P. M. at the door of the Court House in the City of Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate, all of which is situated in the Township of Jackson, in the County of Pickaway and in the state of Ohio:

Tract Number 4:—Beginning at a stone in the center of the county road northwest corner to this tract and also northwest corner of Original Survey Number 668; thence with said road N. 44 degrees, 45 minutes E. 42.46 chains to a stone in the intersection of said road with the Circleville and Darbyville Turnpike; thence with said Turnpike N. 86 degrees, 30 minutes E. 4.66 chains to a stake S. 44 degrees, 15 minutes, E. 13.64 chains to a stake S. 44 degrees, 30 minutes, E. 4.26 chains to a stake; S. 51 degrees, 30 minutes E. 7.85 chains to a stake; and S. 53 degrees, 30 minutes E. 1.25 chains to a stone in said turnpike; thence S. 44 degrees, 45 minutes, W. 19.61 chains to a stone; N. 61 degrees, 45 minutes, W. 8.35 chains to a stone from which a shellbark hickory 18 inches in diameter, bears S. 67 degrees, W. 45 links distant; thence S. 28 degrees, 14 minutes W. 5.38 chains to a stone; S. 44 degrees, 45 minutes W. 26.50 chains to a stone in the south line of Original Survey No. 668 and also line of Philip Kora's claim; thence with said line N. 45 degrees, 30 minutes W. 21.74 chains to the beginning, containing 120 1/2 acres of land, more or less, being a part of Original Survey Number 668, tract 3 in partition Number 12259, Pickaway County, Common Pleas Court.

Said Tract No. 4 is situated at the southeast corner of the hill road, known as the Hill Road, at its intersection with the Circleville-London-Northern Road, No. 3, commonly called the Circleville and Darbyville Turnpike, and contains about 35 acres of woodland with some good timber thereon, and the balance of the farm is all good farm land. Said farm is within four and one-half miles of a market and about 9 miles from Circleville.

Tract No. 4 contains 120 1/2 acres of land, and is appraised at \$6,025.00.
Tract Number 5:—Beginning at a stone in the center of the Circleville-London-Northern Road, No. 3, southwest corner to this tract and northwest corner to Will Fee's 60 acre tract; thence with his north line N. 46 degrees, 35 minutes E. 42.16 chains, (four poles one chain, 16 links) on the east side of Darby Creek, passing a stone on the west bank at 32.32; thence up the creek with the meanders thereof N. 25 degrees, 40 minutes W. 2.56 chains to a stake; thence N. 45 degrees, 55 minutes W. 4.11 chains to a stake; thence N. 68 degrees, 25 minutes W. 2.48 chains to a stake; thence S. 80.05 W. 3.67 chains to a stake; thence N. 62 degrees, 25 minutes W. 3.51 chains to a stake; thence N. 56 degrees, 29 minutes W. 1.35 chains distant; thence S. 46 degrees, 35 minutes W. 39.40 chains to an iron pin in the center of the Circleville-London-Northern Road, No. 3; thence up the center of said road S. 52 degrees, 55 minutes E. 22 degrees 15 1/2 chains to the beginning, containing 90 acres of land, more or less, being a part of Original Survey Number 668.

Said Tract No. 5 is situated on the north side of the said Circleville and Darbyville Turnpike, which is a well improved road, four miles of which is hard road, and the balance gravelled and graded. Tract No. 5 contains about 40 acres of virgin woodland and is about 7 miles from Circleville, and it touches Darby Creek on the north side.

Tract No. 5 contains 90 acres of land and is appraised at \$5,400.00.

Tract Number 6:—In Hans Baker's Survey, 1947, beginning at a stake in the west bank of Darby Creek, from which a sugar tree, 14 inches in diameter, bears S. 47 degrees W. 23 feet, a white elm 12 inches in diameter bears S. 59 1/2 degrees E. 6 feet, a blue ash stump 24 inches in diameter bears N. 82 degrees W. 16 feet; thence with the creek bank N. 27 1/2 degrees W. 310 feet to a stake; thence N. 23 degrees W. 420 feet to a stake; thence N. 14 1/2 degrees W. 445 feet to a stake; thence N. 27 1/2 degrees W. 507 feet to a hackberry tree, 8 1/2 inches in diameter from which a sycamore 20 inches in diameter, bears N. 88 1/2 degrees W. 27 1/2 feet and red elm 8 inches in diameter bears S. 63 1/2 degrees W. 24 feet; thence S. 48 degrees W. 224 feet to a stone at the west edge of the grade of the Darbyville Turnpike; thence with said turnpike S. 64 degrees, 54 minutes E. 1321 feet to a stone in the center of said pike; thence S. 44 1/2 degrees W. 1421 feet to a stone northeast corner to W. C. Hill's land; thence with his line S. 54 degrees E. 1297 feet to a stone in said line; thence N. 43 1/2 degrees E. 2155 feet to the beginning, containing 119.90 acres of land, more or less, and also the following land in Hans Baker's Survey No. 1947 and beginning at a stone in the south line of said Survey, and in the north line of Presley Thornton's Survey No. 668; thence with the line of Survey No. 44 1/2 degrees E. 3116 feet to a stone, formerly a sugar tree on the bank of Darby Creek; thence with the creek, S. 74 degrees W. 990 feet to a stake; thence W. 182 feet to a stake; thence N. 69 degrees, 7 minutes W. 468 feet to a stake; thence N. 49 degrees, 17 minutes W. 416 ft. to a stake; thence N. 43 degrees, 41 minutes W. 196 ft. to a stake from which a sugar tree, 15 inches in diameter bears S. 47 1/2 degrees W. 23 feet to a white elm, 12 inches in diameter bears S. 59 1/2 degrees E. 6 feet and a blue ash stump 24 inches in diameter bears N. 82 degrees W. 16 feet; thence S. 43 1/2 degrees W. 2155 feet to a stone in the line of W. C. Hill's land; thence with his line S. 54 degrees E. 1292 feet to the beginning, containing 88.22 acres of land, more or less.

Said Tract No. 6 is located on both sides of the said Circleville and Darbyville Turnpike, at its intersection with the county road known as the Hill Road, and is about 9 1/2 miles from Circleville. This farm has a two story frame dwelling house of ten rooms, a large barn with crib and wagon shed, garage, tool shed and chicken house and other outbuildings, tenant house and a barn in connection with it, 3 wells and a wind pump, and the farm is well tiled. All the buildings are in good repair. Tract No. 6, as herein described, is described as in two tracts, but will be offered as whole.

Tract No. 6 contains 195.12 acres of land, and is appraised at \$17,910.00. Running water at all times of the year on each of these tracts.

ALL OF SAID LAND WILL BE SOLD FREE OF DOWER.

All these tracts of land are on good roads, in a township having a well established centralized school, within a short distance of churches, all good soil, adapted to raise corn, wheat, oats, hay, truck and stock, and most of this land is now in a high state of cultivation.

TERMS OF SALE:—One-third cash in hand, one-third in one year and one-third in two years from day of sale, with interest. The payments to be secured by a mortgage upon the premises sold.

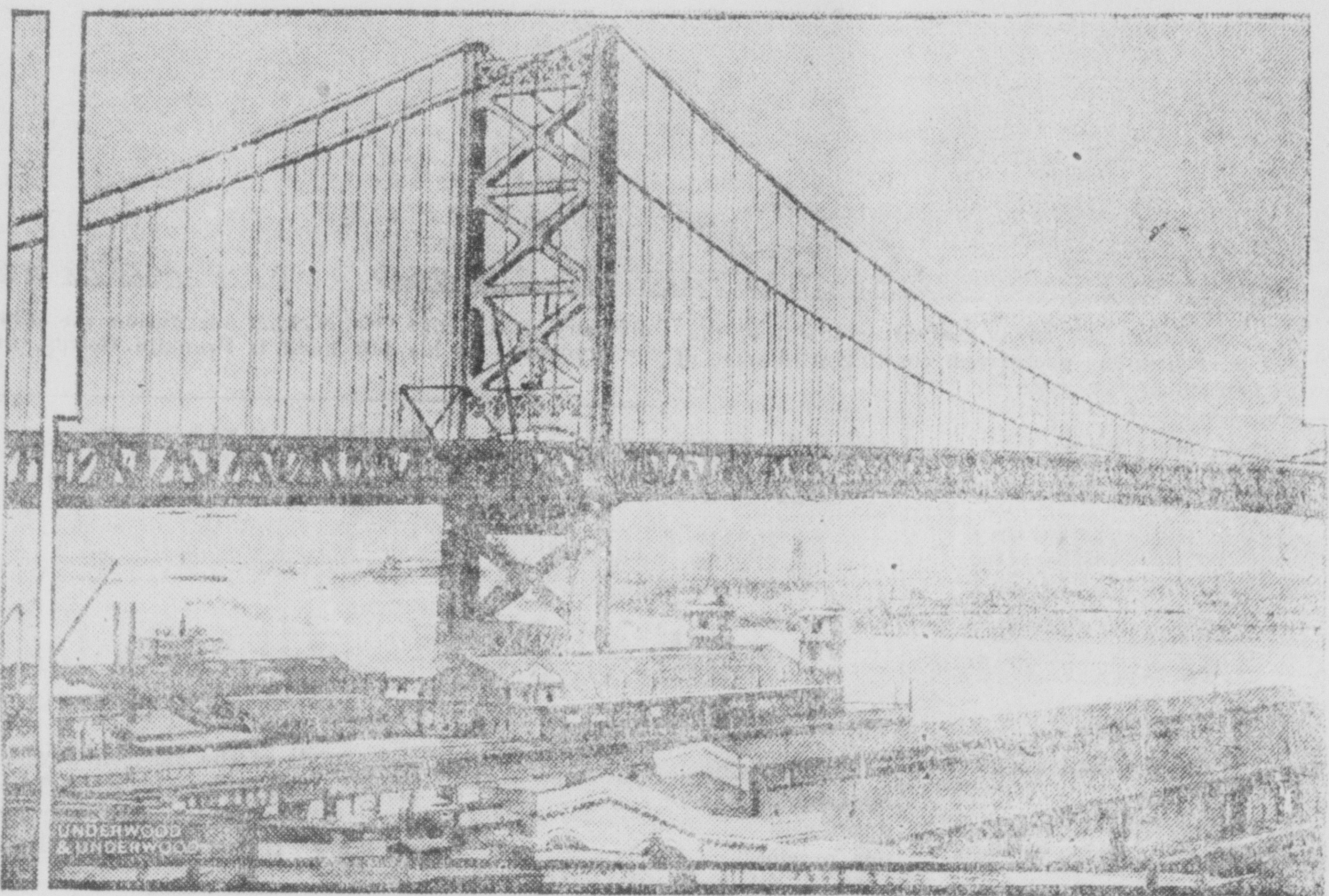
C. A. WELDON,
Assignee for the Benefit of the Creditors of John J. Renick, Circleville, Ohio.
18augw5.

Delegates of Legion in Rome Congress of Fidac



The congress of the Interallied Veterans' federation (Fidac) will be held in Rome, Italy, September 10 to 14. The American Legion delegation is comprised of the men shown in the illustration. They are (1) Representative A. Platt of Massachusetts, (2) Thomas W. Miller, president of the federation; (3) Rev. W. P. O'Connor of Cincinnati; (4) Brig. Gen. E. L. Logan of Boston, (5) Col. J. H. Thompson of Pittsburgh, (6) Brig. Gen. L. R. Gignilliat of Culver Military academy, (7) Lemuel Bolles of New York.

Completion of Bridge Delayed by Toll Dispute



A new and interesting picture of the bridge across the Delaware river between Philadelphia, Pa., and Camden, N. J. The question of toll charges, which New Jersey will not allow, may halt the work on the Jersey side. The view is looking toward Camden.

Night Swimming Now the Thing in Washington



In order to give members of the diplomatic set and Washington "cave dwellers" who are remaining in the city during the warm weather a chance for soothing dips, the Wardman park pool has just been opened for night swimming. Here are some of those who hopped off the springboards the first night.

Charleston, Made Refined, Gets O. K. of Teachers



The American Society of Dancing Teachers in convention in New York gave official approval to the Charleston, deciding that it should be refined and the high kicks and knee dips eliminated. Some of them are here seen witnessing a comparison between the original Charleston (left) and the modified dance.

Italy's Streets Narrow

Few streets in Italy are broad enough to permit street cars.

Limit of Hard Luck

The birds sang sweetly, the sun shone brightly, and all was peace. "Hey!" suddenly called the man who paused on the bridge above the little stream, "How's fishing?" The fisherman on the bank sighed and looked up. "Rotten, my friend," he replied. "Do you know what? They aren't even getting away!"

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR COLUMBUS PROPERTY

Wood property consisting of 8 room frame dwelling with bath and 6 dandy building lots located on Edison avenue, also other lots and dwellings from \$200 up.

Call and see us at
3 and 4 Masonic Temple
Circle Realty Co.
Phone 234.

FARM FOR SALE.

An A—Number One farm, consisting of 106 acres of good land, with good buildings, well tiled and fenced, located about four miles from Circleville. This farm is in a high state of cultivation.

This farm is priced for a quick sale and possession can be had on March first, 1926, with permission to sow the wheat this fall.

This must sell within the next ten days.

Circle Realty Company,
Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple.

DON'T FORGET

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS CLEANED AND PRESSES. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY.

GEO. W. LITTLETON.

Games Bring Revenue

During the football season the British government benefits to the extent of about \$100,000 a week from the taxes paid on games.

Long and Costly Work

More than 300,000 miles of spiral level lines have been run in the United States to discover the exact elevation of ground above sea level.

FOOT RULES

BY MISTER QUICKSTEP



SHOES
for the
FAMILY



RULE—Let us care for your family's footwear needs.

YOUR children's feet should be properly protected. Wet feet cause more sickness than any other one thing. Here you will find shoes that will give protection, for they are well made from solid leather.

"We fit your feet."

L.F. Smithhisler
BOOTERY
104 E MAIN ST.

FORMAL OPENING

New Fall Hats

EVERY NEW COLOR
EVERY NEW STYLE

Value, Style, Variety. Styles that set new standards, adapted from high priced models, large head sizes included. Plenty of matrons hats, misses' and childrens' hats.

Walk Up One Flight of Stairs and Save Money.

ARONSON MILLINERY SHOPPE,

125 EAST MAIN STREET
(UPSTAIRS)



HOW about the handsome chap who comes into the club, sits down with the elect and stretches out a pair of shoes that only a second-hand dealer could love? Then's when you sigh with relief and contentedly shove out your own keen-looking

Smith Smart Shoes
"They Stay Smart With Long Service"

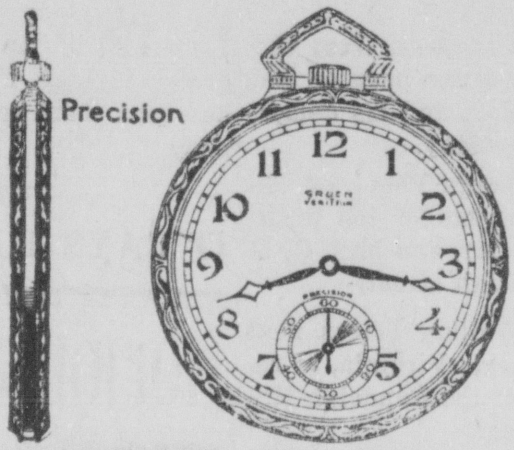
MACK'S SHOE SHOP

"GOOD SHOES FOR LESS"

Insert your own description and price of the style illustrated here

From present indications the day is not far distant when complete Ford cars will be delivered by airplane to many parts of the country.

Belgium, says her envoy, wants to pay her debt to Uncle Sam. Well, who's holding her?—Macon Telegraph.



GRUEN VERITHIN

A man's choice —the Gruen VeriThin

Men have always chosen the Gruen VeriThin because they found it faithful in timekeeping service, and distinctive in design.

Now they have a further reason for their choice: The possession of a Gruen VeriThin has become a recognized mark of good taste. It reflects the man who can appreciate genuine quality.

See for yourself at our store the splendid celebrated timepieces.

SENSENBRENNER'S "WATCH SHOP"

"Thoughtful Gifts"

CIRCLEVILLE WELDING CO.



CUT DOWN YOUR WASTE.
by welding and eliminate idle labor. Small or large parts can be united at a great saving over the cost of new ones. Welding has gained in popularity and today is considered a means of increasing profits due to increasing production. Let us help you keep your plant going.

CARBON REMOVED

4 Cylinders \$1.50
3 Cylinders \$2.50

G. C. VOLL
Phone 281. Rear 309 East Mill Street. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

It is a well known fact that ordinary
PEPPER Is Half P's,
But Ours Is Pure

Unadulterated, made from wonderfully high grade pepper berries.

Now, your meat that you have worked for and cared for needs the kind of pepper that we sell. Of course you have food any way, but with our pepper you get the best flavor into your meat that can get there and the best is none too good for you.

It is not dearer than the ordinary kind.

35c Per Pound, 3 Pounds for \$1.00

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.
E. E. PROSE—Druggist—G. H. FICKARDT.

Auto Repairing In All Branches

Accessories and Supplies

TODD'S AUTO INN

FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE

The Right Sort of Shoes

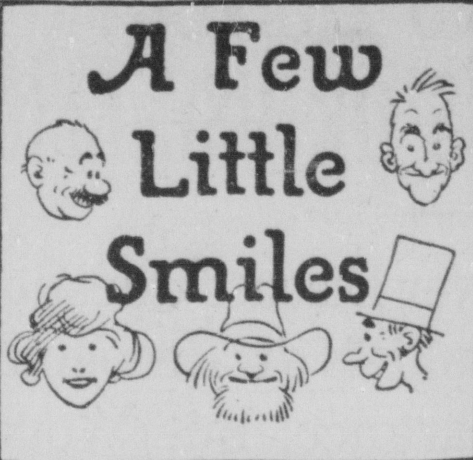
One's personal appearance depends very largely on the kind of foot wear one buys. The style and the fit must be right for both looks and comfort. We take special pains to fit feet properly.

Our new models are unusually attractive and the prices are moderate.



Fellers & Groce

103 East Main Street



HE WAS GOIN' FISHIN'

Two elderly men, both deaf, met on a country road. One had a fishing pole in his wagon.

"Goin' fishin'?" shouted the first. "No," the other yelled back, "I'm goin' fishin'."

"Oh, I thought mebbe you was goin' fishin'," the first called back.—Capper's Weekly.

Wife at Barber Shop

When a woman friend dropped in the other evening to chat with the wife, she was surprised to find the husband, enveloped in an apron, washing the dishes.

"Where's the wife?" the visitor asked cheerily.

"Over at the barber shop," came the grumpy reply.

Rather Thin Pie

"I know the pie was rather thin," said the landlady, "but I don't think my boarder should have said what he did."

"What did he say?"
"He asked if I didn't think the pie crust would be improved if it had another coat of paint."

Poor Car to Steal

Binks—How did Jones escape a prison sentence after being convicted of selling a stolen car?

Jinks—The judge took a look at the car and allowed him to plead insanity.

THINKING THAT COUNTS



"All the girls think she's perfectly beautiful."
"That's nothing—what do the men think she is?"

Ye Gods

Suppose Olympus should take a flop. With work become the rule. Would Venus open a beauty shop And Pallas start a school?

A Noneconomist

"Blowitt has a rather novel philosophy."
"What is it?"

"He says when a man works hard to get money, why impose upon himself the further hardship of trying to save it?"

No Business There

Visitor—Has your husband really got no business in the city?

Mrs. Country Merchant—Not with me.—Good Hardware.

Might Happen

"A man with a weak heart should not send poems to the magazines."
"Why not?"

"He might have one accepted."

Having Words

Mr. Pester—Yes. I forgot it, but you forgot to remind me of it.
His Wife—But you forgot to remind me to remind you of it.

BRAINS FOR TWO



"Your wife is a very intelligent woman."

"Yes—she has brains enough for two."

"Is that why you married her?"

Where the Test Comes

Most any old duck can float—And drift along and dream—But it takes a regular live one To swim against the stream.

"Glass, With Care"

"And the next day, I suppose, she returned the engagement ring?"

"Yes, it came by registered post in a box labeled 'Glass with care.'"

His Pride

Mrs. Brewer—Mrs. O'Sly says she has never caught her husband in a lie.
Mr. Brewer—Yes, and O'Sly goes around blowing about it.

KEEPING WELL CONTROLLING HAY FEVER

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

HAY fever is a disease which is not dangerous to life but which often makes the victim wish it was.

It is called hay fever, because the most common form comes in the early fall, during the haying season. Just how the idea originated that it had any connection with hay is hard to see. Probably because people working in the hay fields were found to be especially subject to it. This is not due to the hay but to the fact that many weeds, growing among the hay, become ripe and throw off their pollen about haying time. These weeds, cut down with the hay and dried, are raked up and handled in haying, so that the air in which the haymaker works is full of dried pollen. The small, sharp-pointed seeds, drawn into the nose in breathing, are extremely irritating and cause the well-known symptoms of constant sneezing, congestion and obstruction of the nose, then watery irritating discharge.

It was long ago noticed that these attacks happened at other times than the early fall. The so-called "rose colds" occur in May and June. Similar attacks may occur almost any time in the year. So it is not only the pollen of weeds at haying time which may cause this condition, but any irritating substance in the air at any time.

I have seen typical hay fever attacks in the middle of the winter, due to breathing street sweepings blown about by the stray winds of January or February. I have also seen attacks brought on by breathing formalin or formaldehyde.

Hay fever may be due to the pollen-laden air from the hay fields, but it may also be due to many other causes. The principal cause is the individual. A dozen people will breathe the same air under the same conditions, only one or two will show any discomfort. Those who do will be found to have two peculiarities: some obstruction in their nose and a nasal mucous membrane that is unusually sensitive. So long as there is no irritating substance in the air, they are all right. But if the air is filled with pollen of rug weed, golden rod, wild oats, Bermuda grass, sage brush or any of the many irritating seeds, immediately the sensitive victims begin to sneeze and weep.

We have learned much about this miserable ailment in late years and now know that it is caused by many kinds of dust, instead of only by hay seed as we formerly believed.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS A. CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

DOING WHAT WE LIKE

"I DON'T care for my work; it doesn't suit me. If I could only find something I liked and was interested in, I think I might get on," a shiftless student said to me.

As he spoke I called to mind the figure of an old man I had seen the last time I passed through the country town where I spent my childhood. He was sitting on the station platform whistling and watching the train go through. He was bent, unshaven, unkempt—the living picture of failure.

I saw him first when I was seven and he a strong young fellow of thirty. He was running the grain elevator then with good business prospects, but he didn't like it; it did not seem to suit him. He had talents. He sang in the church choir, he led the village band, he presided at public meetings. He gave up the elevator shortly and opened a grocery store. He tried farming and market gardening; he ran a news stand; he was postmaster, but he never put his best effort into any one of these activities, because he was not interested; he thought it was not what he was cut out for. He couldn't just get down to it.

He drifted from Presbyterian to Christian Science; his political favorites ranged from St. John and Grover Cleveland to Theodore Roosevelt. He stuck to no principle or profession, he got nowhere because he could not find anything that really held his interest. Men with half his talent and one-fourth of his opportunity far outstripped him, and because he was never willing to do well the thing at hand, he found himself at seventy-five no further than the station platform.

I see men like him every day. They have opportunity to get training, but they are not satisfied, they are looking for some more interesting, more suitable, less exacting work. They hold back or shift about with the hope that they will discover some intellectual occupation that will thrill them so that they will go to it with constant enthusiasm and without personal effort. They fail because they can't get what they like, not realizing that it is possible to learn to like almost anything and obligatory to do our work whether we like it or not.

No man gets anywhere who waits until he is pleased before he does his work. The man who succeeds does more difficult, disagreeable, unpleasant, uninteresting things than does the average man. He doesn't whine and look about for something soft—he goes to it.

The Answer

"Why do the people of Samoa wear so little clothing?"
"Guess it's too hot for Samoa."—Georgia Tech. Yellow Jacket.

Easy of Explanation

Housewife (to hobo)—But your story has such a hollow ring.
Hobo—Yes, mum; the natural result of speakin' with an empty stummick.

Found Out Too Late

"Not happy? With so beautiful a bride? Why, man, you got the girl who was the talk of the town!"
"So I discover."

To Clean Ceiling

That blackened smudge on the white-washed ceiling over the gas mantle can be removed with starch and water mixed to the consistency of cream. Apply this to the ceiling with a soft woolen cloth. When dry hold a newspaper underneath and gently rub off the starch. The black will come with it.

Soil is the moth's delight; better have that coat or overcoat cleaned before packing. Get a moth proof bag free at

BARNHILL'S.

FALL HATS
Ladies' Hats —
\$2.98 to \$4.98
Children's Hats
\$1.49 to \$2.29

CLARK'S

WALLPAPER
Finest Designs at
Lowest Prices
Magazines all the
popular numbers.

SCHOOL SUPPLY SALE ON FOR 10 DAYS

Special Saturday Hershey's Broken Milk Chocolate per pound at **29c**

Dishes of all kinds at low prices

Jelly Tumblers, per dozen 39c.

Can Rubbers, best grade 3 dozen for 25c.

Vases from 25c up. Lamps from 35c up.

Granite Slop Jars \$1.29. Aluminum Slop Jars \$1.98

Cuspidors, 29c. Flower Pots from 5c up.

Garbage Cans 98c. Aluminum Percolators from 69c. up

Brooms worth 75c for 49c.; Clothes Pins 40 for 10c.

Shoe Soles 10c to 25c. Table Oilcloth 35c to 40c.

Stationery, 50c grade 39c. Fly Powder 10c.

We do Picture Framing at very reasonable prices.

Paints and Varnish 15c, 2 for 25c.

Clark's 5-10 and Variety Store
WE SAVE YOU MONEY.

The time is passed when the measure of the value of a memorial is quantity. I hope the time has come when that measure is quality. I care not whether the material be marble or granite, its future will be measured by the character of the design. It is quality that has preserved for us the finest examples in painting and sculpture. It is quality that will stamp our imprint upon cemeteries of the future. Simplicity, correct lines and proportions and proper ornamentation are the real fundamentals. A design that is right, material that is lasting, and perfect workmanship, spells success for the future of this industry and the beautification of the cemetery. Will you let me help you select the memorial for your lot. Call at show room. **NO AGENTS.**

E. F. ANDERSON MONUMENTAL WORKS
Circleville, Ohio

ELECTRICITY

YOUR INVISIBLE SERVANT

It will IRON for you.

It will WASH for you.

It will COOK for you.

It will SWEEP for you.

It will give you the best and most economical light.

Electricity is a part of your everyday efficiency, comfort and happiness.

Wire your house NOW and enjoy the convenience of ELECTRICITY.

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.

110 N. Court St.

Phone 236

DAILY UNION-HERALD NEW TYPE OF DIRIGIBLE

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms; \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Phone 74.

IN MEMORIAM

Editor Union-Herald:—Georgia Josephine Crayne was born in Circleville, Ohio, June 24, 1910, and departed this life Friday morning, September 4, 1925, at the early age of 15 years, three months and 10 days.

She was baptized and united with the Episcopal church when about ten years of age. She had attended the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school previous to this time and later returned to the same. She was a faithful attendant at the Sabbath school, and was also a member of the Queen Esther class.

She was of a sweet, loving disposition, making many friends among both young and old. She never spoke unkindly of any one, always preferring to speak of their virtues instead of their faults.

Her last illness was of short duration, but at times most severe. She seemed to realize that her end was near from the very beginning of her sickness and spoke of her love for her dear ones, but said she loved Jesus best of all. She was anxious to go to live with Him, and breathed words of prayer during her suffering.

She leaves a loving father and mother, a devoted grandmother, many relatives and a host of friends to mourn her departure.

AUCTION STLE.

Household goods, new lumber, opposite old fair grounds at Schlegel home, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

H. DAVIS

P. S. Yinger, Auctioneer.
9septd3.

Laurelville street fair, September 16, 17, 18 and 19.
4septd10w1.

Laundry bundles at BARNHILL'S.

CASH BUYERS FOR FARMS.
We have cash buyers for several small farms located in Pickaway county. These are buyers for homes and will pay a good price because of this fact. Also, we have some very desirable rental property for trade for farms of any size.

Circle Realty Company,
Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple.

—FREE FREE—

A moth proof bag with every winter suit, jacket suit coat or overcoat at BARNHILL'S.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST

Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main Street over Moeller's Dry Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116½ West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

THE HILL
FUNERAL HOME
C. E. HILL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Williamsport, Ohio
AMBULANCE SERVICE.
Calls Answered Any Time,
Anywhere, Any Place.
EFFICIENT AND
EXPERIENCED.

Cleveland, Sept. 8.—(UP.)—A dirigible type of airship which the inventor claims cannot suffer the fate of the Shenandoah has been built in Cleveland. The new ship, invented by Julius Fox, is a double bag, the outer being reinforced with girders much as the jacket of the Shenandoah.

The inner bag is the gas chamber, and is attached to the outer by cross struts which, Fox said, will prevent the ship from breaking under wind strain.

The pilot house and cabins are also inside the outer bag, leaving nothing but the motor cradles outside the bag. This, Fox said, will increase speed by cutting down wind resistance and also make the ship safer.

IN MEMORIAM

Editor Union Herald:—Orville Mack White was born March 6, 1925, being the fourth child of Mack and Edith White.

He departed his early life September 2, aged five months and 27 days.

Little Orville was of a bright, cheerful disposition and will be missed by his father, mother, who so tenderly cared for him, and by his little brothers, who were so fond of him, besides a host of friends and relatives. He leaves to mourn their loss father and mother and three brothers; Jay, Weldon and Warren, beside one half-brother, Vernon.

Card of Thanks.

The family wishes to extend their sincere thanks to each and everyone who helped in any way in our bereavement and to the choir for their appropriate singing, to the minister for his sympathetic words, to Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, the undertakers, for their kind aid.

Chillicothe, —John Keaton, 28, of Omega, section hand, was found unconscious along the Norfolk & Western right-of-way by his brother, Dick, who was enroute to work. John said he had been attacked and robbed by two unidentified negroes. One beat him and the other shot him, he said.

SPIRELLA.

Spirella made to order Corsets, Girdles, Brassieres and Corselettes. Ask for private demonstrations made in your home without obligation.

Miss Ella Blacker,
Telephone 414. 230 East Main St.

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

Thursday evening, September 10, the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will serve a chicken dinner at the church. Come and bring your friends. Price 50 cents.
8septd3.

BLACK BAND BLOCK COAL—best coal mined.

N. T. WELDON, Agent.

10junedtf.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

WANTED, FEMALE HELP.

Ladies 60 cents an hour. Distribute samples to every home and office. Send self addressed stamped envelope Denison 346 Fountain Dayton, Ohio.

SEED RYE FOR SALE.

Apply at the C. E. Groce elevator, New Holland. 1septd12w3.

FOR SALE

Large poultry house, 106 by 16 feet ten pens in building has also 44 window sash and metal roof.

W. E. Bathrolomew

Pontius Lane
8septd4f. Phone 496.

An experienced dining room girl. Apply to Star American Restaurant 31augd4f. 124 South Court St.

FOR RENT.

Furnished flat September 1. Phone 1046 at 160 West Mound.
28julyd4f.

FOR RENT OR SALE

Pool room, stock and fixtures in a good location, also other business opportunities.

CIRCLE REALTY CO
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234. 24febyd4f.

SCHOOL TEACHERS TRAVEL THIRD CLASS OR USE LEGS

Potash And Perlmutter Discuss Question —Stranger Would Not Recognize Teachers By Appearance, But Would Think It Was Tuberculosis That Made Them Look That Way.

I see in the papers where it says that several thousand American schoolteachers have gone to Europe third class this summer, Mawruss, "Abe Potash remarked the other day, "and I'll bet that a whole lot of American school trustees take it as a personal insult from the steamboat companies because they ain't got no fourth class or even fifth."

"But ain't school teachers entitled to go to Europe the same like any other Americans?" Morris Perlmutter asked.

Abe declared, "A school trustee when he fixes the salary of a teacher, figures that a schoolteacher ought to spend his vacation in earning enough money to live on during the rest of the year, so therefore, Mawruss, if a schoolteacher can afford to go to Europe by any other route than swimming, y'understand, that's practically an admission that the school trustees of the country have been handing over the hard-earned money of the parents to the steamship companies. And if there's any two classes of people which, according to American laws and customs, shouldn't ought to have any extra money handed to them, y'understand, it's steamship companies and schoolteachers."

"But if the emigrants have been taken away from the steamship companies, surely nobody grudges them the schoolteachers," Morris suggested. "Say! A school trustee concedes that a schoolteacher should ought to eat anyhow in moderation and should ought to wear enough clothes to keep his teeth from chattering," Abe said, "but when it comes to traveling, Mawruss, what is schoolteachers' legs for?"

"Well, I suppose that school trustees and city officials generally have got an idea that it's only kindness to treat a schoolteacher badly, otherwise he wouldn't become so sick of being a schoolteacher that he gets the ambition to become something better like a shipping clerk or a bookkeeper," Morris said. "Or maybe the reason why school trustees are so down on schoolteachers is that they suspect a well paid schoolteacher would learn the children to know more than the school trustees and city officials."

"For that matter, Mawruss, a great many parents ain't so friendly to teachers, and for the same reason," Abe said, "All their lives a number of parents in this country have been speaking what they and their children believed to be the English language until some schoolteacher tipped off the children otherwise, saying otherwise, y'understand. In a way it's biting the hand that feeds him when a schoolteacher learns a boy enough grammar to disrespect his parents for saying: 'Where was you till 10 o'clock this evening?'"

"Sure I know," Morris agreed. "But is it the teacher's fault that when a child comes home at 10 o'clock in the evening the father uses bad grammar instead of a strap with a buckle on it?"

"Just the same, Mawruss, it's my idea that teachers' wages are one of the ways by which parents and school trustees can get even with the feller who has put the children wise to such matters as them parents and trustees never dreamt about, including the care of the teeth, algebra, evolution and not sopping up gravy with your bread, but leaving it lay unless it gets absorbed by the potatoes," Abe declared. "Furthermore, Mawruss, American history is so full of presidents, generals, senators and judges which was once schoolteachers, y'understand that school teaching ain't so much a profession as a method of keeping the wolf away from the door, while the schoolteacher is working his way up to getting a bigger and better salary out of the public taxes."

"Well, for my part, I am opposed to feeding little children to the wolves in order to keep such wolves away from the door of schoolteachers who want to be president," Morris said. "Let future president and senators keep the wolf away from the door with bookkeeping and not school teaching. To my mind, Abe, teaching children is just so important as doctoring them, and no parent in his right mind would hire a doctor for his children, who was only taking out tonsils to help him pay for a Library

of the World's Best Orations in ten volumes as a preliminary to running for the state assembly."

"Taking tonsils out of a human throat should be just so much a specialty as putting ideas into a human head," Morris continued, "and you couldn't expect that either would be done right unless the pay made the job worth while on its own account and not as a stepping stone to something better. Supposing a doctor would say: 'What do I care how I snatch tonsils? What I'm really after is appendixes and gall stones, and I should worry about tonsils!' Would anybody trust such a man to take care of his children? I ask you!"

"Furthermore, Abe, why not give schoolteachers an even break with school buildings and spend enough on them to make them permanent? Morris asked. "Supposing school trustees was to save on school taxes by putting up flimsy schoolhouses on the grounds that they didn't expect to keep them schoolhouses permanently but hoped that then schools would become buildings which would really pay like garages and moving picture theatres. Would parents allow their children to go to such school buildings?"

"Well, it's like this, Mawruss," Abe explained. "Politicians can make money out of school buildings, school seats, school books, and all sorts of school supplies except schoolteachers, y'understand, and whatever a politician can make money out of, Mawruss can't come too expensive to suit politicians. Also, Mawruss, I've got an idea that since the school taxes has got to cover the cost of school buildings as well as the schoolteachers, y'understand, politicians are in favor of cheaper teachers and dearer builders."

"The result is, Mawruss, that a stranger in an American city can always recognize schoolhouses, and the citizens take a whole lot of credit for their fine appearances, but them same citizens don't give a nickel about the appearance of their schoolteachers. They figure that a stranger in town won't recognize their schoolteachers by their appearances, and if he did he would probably think that it was tuberculosis and not school teaching which made them poor schoolteachers' look that way."

"Still, Abe, if schoolteachers won't stay schoolteachers, but want to be president, what are we going to do about it?" Morris asked.

"Pay 'em enough to make the certainty of being a schoolteacher look more attractive than a million to one chances of being president," Abe said "which when a man has got a good job that pays well, trying to get into something better ain't ambition. It's gambling."

"Say!" Morris exclaimed. "Nobody wants to be a school teacher all his life."

"Sure, I know!" Abe said. "He wants to be once in a while a European tourist, and there ain't no reason why one human life should include a little European travel along with school teaching."

"Well, seemingly it does include European travel," Morris remarked. "Third class," Abe concluded, "and the newspapers all make a fun about it, whereas a school teacher should ought to go to Europe like a doctor or a lawyer—first class, with nobody surprised at it."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

School Laxity in China

Many Chinese schools have failed to open this year and others have been greatly hampered in their work by the disturbances in the country and lack of funds. The education department of Peking university, however, has continued its work, with an attendance of 600 students and steady progress has been made on the new buildings and teachers' residences under construction.—School Life.

Fall in Dairy Products

A decrease of \$66,000,000 in the farm value of dairy products produced in 1924 as compared with 1923, is shown in estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture, which place the 1924 value at \$2,586,148,000 compared with \$2,652,419,000 in 1923. The decrease is attributed to lower prices for all farm dairy products except buttermilk, whey and skim milk.

PERSONALS

Joseph and Frank Baughman spent the day in Columbus.

Miss Lizzie A. Valentine spent the day in Columbus.

W. T. Groom and John Douglass were business visitors in Columbus today.

Lutz May, of Clarksburg, West Virginia, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. May, and his daughter, Miss Ada Alice May.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vogel, of Ontario, Ohio, are guests of his uncle, Lorenz Ebert, and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Bentley, of East High street.

Miss Frances Walling leaves next week for Lynchburg, Virginia, to resume her studies at the Randolph-Macon Women's college.

Sisters Baria and Oriola, of St. Francis and St. Anthony's hospitals, of Columbus, who have been guests of the Sisters at St. Joseph's school since Sunday, have returned home.

Mrs. W. L. Spangler, of Tarlton, had as her guests over the weekend and Labor day, her brother, wife and son Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bowman, of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl DeLong and children of London, Ohio, are spending a few days in Circleville visiting at the homes of Anna Kirkwood, M. C. Kirkwood and Charles B. Stofer.

Henry J. Richards and son, Ralph, spent Sunday here with his uncle, John J. Richards, of Florida, who is visiting his niece, Mrs. Ephraim Mowery.

Mrs. Mabel Walling leaves in two weeks for Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, where she will have charge of one of the fraternity houses at the college grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hammel leave Thursday for Evanston, Illinois. They will be accompanied by their granddaughter, Frances Snow, who has been their guest during the summer.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective February 1st, 1925

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

Westbound

No. 3 Daily 5:46 a. m.

No. 23 Daily 9:13 a. m.

No. 15 Daily 5:33 p. m.

Eastbound

No. 16 Daily 9:36 a. m.

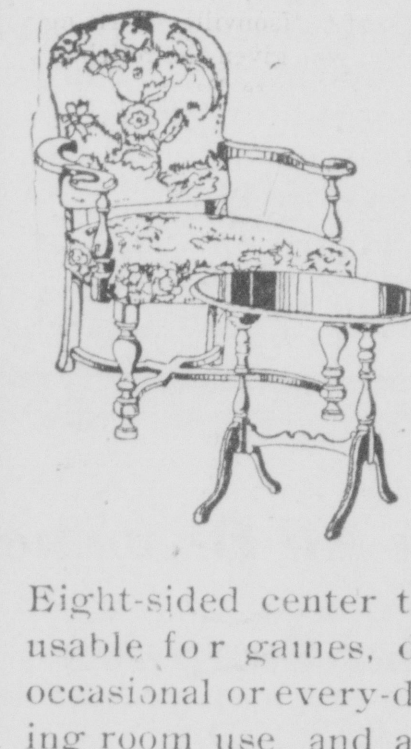
No. 22 Daily 5:51 p. m.

No. 4 Daily 10:12 p. m.

Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16. Parlor cars (bottle service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33. Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16. For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address, JNO. L. BLADON, Asst. General Pass. Agt. Columbus, Ohio. W. C. SAUNDERS, (Gen. Pass. Agt.) Roanoke, Va.

EXCURSION
TO
DETROIT
SATURDAY NIGHT
SEPTEMBER 12
\$5.25 ROUND TRIP \$5.25
Via Norfolk & Western, H. V. and P. M. Railways.
TRAIN LEAVES CIRCLEVILLE 10:15 P. M.
For Information Call N. & W. Ticket Agent.

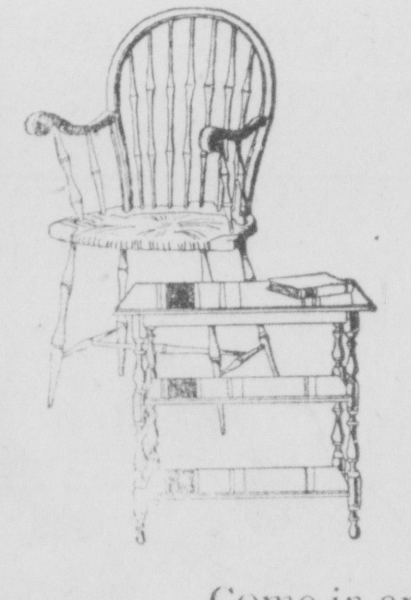
In-Door-Days
Will Soon Be With Us
Here are a few suggestions to help make the home brighter and more cozy.



Chairs and Tables—small and large—for the living rooms are displayed in groups so that your choice will not be hampered by endless rows of each article.



Eight-sided center tables usable for games, dining, occasional or every-day living room use, and are finished in mahogany, walnut or decorated enamel.



Windsor types in chairs, settees, tables and benches are popular. Early American mahogany items for use with almost any type of furniture.

Come in and look them over.

STEVENSON'S
STOVES FURNITURE RUGS
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

For some reason it seems easier to get at the true reasons for an unsuccessful man's failure than to learn the real causes of a successful man's triumphs.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our thanks to all those who were so kind and sympathetic in our recent bereavement, especially Rev. Riebel and Rev. Hiles, Mr. and Mrs. William Stout and family and Mader & Ebert.

John Pugh and Family

JUST RECEIVED

A good supply of Head Lettuce, Malaga Grapes, Plums, Peaches, Peppers and Apples.

JOHN J. MACK
North Court Street.

9septd1.

BROWN'S

Auto Top & Paint Shop
Recovering sedan tops a specialty.

579 East Main St.
Phone 872.

5septd1mo.

All kinds of Hats Cleaned and Blocked. Call
BARNHILL'S.

HEY!

You know there's
a best in every
thing. In Pencils
it's the

"EVERSHARP"

We are headquarters
for the "EVERSHARP"
family.

BRUNNER'S
Jewelry Store.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Avis' Shoe Store

129 1/2 West Main St.

Phone 721.

All Kinds Of Laundry
Prices Reasonable
CHARLES YEE
Hand Laundry
All Work First Class
Give Us a Trial
124 East Franklin Street
Circleville Ohio

SPECIALS

Home Made

Mayonnaise

Combination Relish

and

Thousand Island

Dressing

Neuding's Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING

115 E. Main St. Phone 68.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The descendants of George B. McPherson held their annual reunion Monday at the farm home of J. S. Neff Sr.

The Bowsher and Wolfe held their fifth annual reunion Sunday, September 6, at Harley Francis' south of Mt. Sterling. Everyone came with well filled baskets and enjoyed the day in music and playing games. The guests came from Mt. Sterling, Orient, Circleville, Dayton, Columbus, Dakota, White Oak and Stoutsville. All left hoping to see each other at the reunion next year which will be at the Stoutsville camp ground the first Sunday in September. Everybody is welcome to come and a good time will be enjoyed.

Kenneth T. Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stout, of this city, and Miss Boneta Irwin, daughter of Mrs. Mary Irwin, of Chillicothe, were quietly married at the Methodist church parsonage in Chillicothe Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Following the ceremony a three course dinner was served at the home of the bride's mother, on Prospect avenue. The home was beautifully decorated in asters and cosmos. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out. Covers were laid for twenty-five guests. The young people will live in Akron at 979 Fifth avenue. The groom is employed by the Goodyear Rubber company.

Pauline, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Neff was married on Saturday evening, September fifth, in the home of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Wanner, of 110 Crestview Road, Columbus, to William Poor. Mr. Poor is the son of Mrs. Julia Poor, of Long Branch, New Jersey, and is an assistant engineer in the state highway department. Next March he will graduate from the Ohio State university as a mining engineer. Mrs. Poor, who attended Ohio Wesleyan university and Ohio State university, is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Mr. Poor is a member of the Triangle fraternity. Rev. W. W. Trout, of the Grace M. E. church, of Columbus, officiated at the wedding. Miss Peggy Parks carrying a beautiful bouquet of pink roses acted as bridesmaid and J. Herbert Davies acted as best man. Mrs. Wanner, formerly Verna Elizabeth Neff, served a wedding dinner immediately following the ceremony.

The seventeenth annual reunion of the Beougher family was held at the Lancaster fair grounds on Saturday, August 29. At the noon hour a basket dinner consisting of an abundance of everything good to eat was served in the dining hall to more than 150 members of this family. Various contests were enjoyed in the early afternoon after which a short program was given consisting of songs, readings and a whistling solo, also two vocal solos. Splendid talks were given by Miss Edna Beougher, the girl evangelist, of Logan, and Rev. Homer Haynes, of Gibsonville. A rising vote of thanks was given the retiring president, Mrs. Louise Rader, of Ashville, for her faithful and efficient services in conducting these reunions during the past three years. Next year's reunion will be at the Lancaster fair ground on the last Saturday of August.

Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Irvin Beougher, of Hallsville; vice president, W. E. Beougher, of Lancaster; secretary, Mrs. Jennie Stewart, of Logan; treasurer, Frank Beougher of Rockbridge. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George McCollister, Mr. and Mrs. William Walker and daughter, Miss Effa, Mrs. Otis Kegg and son, Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ankrom and daughters, Blanche and Christine Heeter, Misses Dorothy Hill, Ruth McCollister, Alice Beougher, I. C. Walker, all of near Circleville; Ben Beougher, of near Delaware, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rader, of Ashville.

The Kirkwood family reunion was held Labor day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huffer, of Washington township. Each family came with overflowing baskets and at the noon hour an excellent dinner was enjoyed.

A program was given in the afternoon, consisting of recitations by Jack Brown, Esther Allen, Thomas Stofor Eddie and Carrie Elizabeth Wiggins, singing, and several short talks were made. M. C. Kirkwood, of Circleville read the history of the Kirkwood family. Rev. John Kirkwood and wife, of Doon, Iowa, sent greetings and expressed their regrets in not being able to attend.

The following officers were elected: President, Anna Kirkwood; vice president, E. M. Kirkwood; secretary, M. C. Kirkwood; treasurer, Mrs. C. B. Stofor.

It was decided to hold a reunion again next year, the date and place to be decided later and that the Seesholtz family be extended an invitation to join with the Kirkwoods in reunion.

The following families were present Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kirkwood, of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hedges and family, Miss Emma Kirkwood, Miss Myrta Hedges, Eugene Hedges, of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. DeLong and Lucinda Placier, of London; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seesholtz and Louise Beery, of Columbus; Mrs. Jennie Ellis, of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Wiggins and family, of Millersport; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brown and family, of East Ringgold; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stofor and son, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood at family, Miss Anna Kirkwood, of Circleville; Frank Huffman, of Millersport, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huffer.

FIRST LOVE AFFAIR
IS TURNING POINT

Struggle of the Adolescent
Mind a Severe One.

Calif-love is the easiest thing in the world to laugh at.

That it is less easy to endure was revealed by a boy criminal in a strange letter to the magistrates who tried him. In that document he described the stages of his downfall from the moment when he realized that his first love could not be reciprocated.

Happily, most boys and girls recover from the shock of their first love affair without ruining themselves in the process. Yet no one who has studied the adolescent mind can doubt for a moment that, as a rule, the struggle is a severe one.

The first love affair is far more serious, far more anxious, than people who have grown up are ready to admit.

Nor are its dangers made less, or its burdens lightened by the attitude commonly adopted toward the victim by those who should be his friends. Almost invariably they laugh and deride when a word of sympathy is most eagerly desired and most urgently needed.

The wretched boy or girl is shamed into silence about an event of the emotional life which, after all, is perfectly natural, and must, in any case, exercise a profound influence on his or her whole attitude to life.

Thousands of marriages are ultimately spoiled by cynicism which brands first love as a joke or dilates on its grotesque and silly character. The wild freshness of the dawn is but seldom recovered once it has been lost.

This does not mean, of course, that boys and girls are to be encouraged in sentimentalism.

But their feelings, however exaggerated, must be accepted as genuine for the moment and honored as such. They must be taken, if not seriously, at least respectfully.

If they feel that their strange emotional experience is being understood and regarded sympathetically their own common sense becomes the ally of emotionalism and the enemy of their critics.

Thus, instead of being "laughed out of" their folly, they are very effectually laughed into it. Their best weapon of defense is struck, as it were, from their hands.

It is a good sign of the present generation that it is beginning to take emotions seriously and to grant them their rightful place in the business of life.

This attitude has certainly made life happier and easier for many people. There is no reason in the world why it should not be extended to those earnest but inexperienced mariners, our growing lads and lasses.

Either this powerful force can be used to ennoble and glorify life or it can be turned aside by cheap laughter into channels of shame and misery.—Washington Post.

Giant Bones in Mexico

One of the most interesting of recent discoveries in Mexico is that reported by prospecting miners operating a new gold and silver mining district in the state of Chihuahua. According to one of the engineers, who has reached Mexico City from the Sierra Madre range of mountains where the operations are being carried on, there have been discovered several human skeletons measuring from ten to twelve feet in length. They were all found in one cave, being quite intact. The average length of the feet was from 18 to 20 inches. The anthropological department of the Mexican government is planning to send a commission to investigate the discoveries. The investigation is expected to clear up the origin of the wonderful Indians of the state of Chihuahua. The skeletons were all found in a sitting posture, shoulders bent forward and arms resting on upraised knees.

Bobbed Teachers Barred

School teachers in the state of Entre Rios, in northern Argentina, who have had their hair bobbed have been nervous during the last three months of the annual vacation for fear that their locks would not grow long enough to pass the inspection of the educational authorities, who have decreed that there shall be no more short-haired teachers. The teachers regard this edict seriously, for positions for women in Entre Rios are not too numerous. The authorities have made no ruling regarding the right of the pupils to wear their locks as they desire, but they hold that they have authority over teachers and principals and that those whose hair is in the prevailing fashion when the schools resumed their sessions need not expect employment.

DESIGN LAWS TO
PROTECT WOMEN

Several States Limit the
Weight a Woman May
Lift in Industries.

Washington. — How many pounds can a woman lift? This is not a question as to the maximum lifting feat that has been accomplished in a circus or on the vaudeville stage, but has to do with the weights which working women may handle without jeopardizing their health.

Five states have undertaken to regulate by laws or codes the weights which women may lift, but industrial experts declare that no fair and satisfactory standards have been established either in this country or abroad.

California has a law which forbids women to lift receptacles which weigh 75 pounds or more. Ohio prohibits the employment of women in any capacity which necessitates their lifting weights of 25 pounds or over. Pennsylvania decrees that women shall not handle, in core rooms, cores which weigh more than 15 pounds. These are parts of molds used in iron and steel casting. New York in its industrial code, rule 585, provides that women shall not handle cores which weigh more than 25 pounds.

Method of Lifting Important.

It is recognized, however, that the problem cannot be solved by writing into a law or code the maximum number of pounds which a woman may lift. A great deal depends upon the way in which anything is lifted and the distance, reach and stretch which it entails. To lift 25 pounds from one table to another of the same height does not require as much energy and strain as a lift 15 pounds from the floor to a shelf over one's head.

In order to ascertain the seriousness of the problem the Bureau of Women in Industry in New York state had the figures compiled for a given year of all the women in the state who received compensation as a result of strain from lifting. The year ending June 30, 1925, the tenth year for compensation cases, was selected for the survey, and the report shows that 100 women received compensation of the character indicated during that period.

These 100 women averaged 13 weeks' disability, and the amount of their compensation averaged \$109. All of the disabilities were temporary except two. One woman who suffered from a permanent partial disability was employed in a hotel and the other in an office building.

Most Injured in Factories.

Almost one-half of the women incurring disabilities from lifting weights too heavy for them to handle—46, to be exact, were employed in manufacturing establishments. Thirty-one were engaged in clerical and personal service, 20 were employed in trade, 2 by public utilities and 1 in building construction.

In the manufacturing group there was one case of strain from lifting in each of the following: Foundries, hardware, sheet metal ware, wire, beds, construction machinery, wood turning, confectionery, tobacco, clothing, furnishing goods, needle trades, shoddy, cotton goods, woolen goods, ink, soap and paper.

In the clerical and personal service classification the largest number of cases, 14, occurred in hotels and clubs, while there were 13 cases in apartment and office buildings.

In the trade group the largest number of accidents took place in food, department and five-and-ten-cent stores—13 in all.

Problem Has Many Angles.

The New York state department of labor says that the analysis of these figures, contrary to expectation, shows that the problem of lifting heavy weights does not lie wholly in the manufacturing group, but rather it lies with women who are doing cleaning, those acting as waitresses and carrying heavy trays, janitresses who set out ashes, and women employed in stores who lift heavy boxes from shelves and replace them.

"It is doubtful," says the report, "whether laws or codes ever could be made which could regulate with any degree of justice the question of lifting. It becomes practically a matter of personal equation, and a matter of knowing how to do it."

"The fact that many of the strains from lifting accidents fall into industries where weights are not heavy is an indication that perhaps distance, reach, stretch, etc., have more to do with the accident than the actual weight. It becomes, therefore, a matter of teaching women how to lift with the least possible exertion."

War-Time Standards.

During the World war, when thousands of women went into munition plants or undertook other work ordinarily performed by men, the problem of conserving their health was regarded as of as much importance as the matter of their compensation. In the proclamation creating the national war labor board, as one of the basic principles upon which industrial controversies were to be settled or adjusted it was stipulated that women must not be allotted tasks disproportionate to their strength.

The reconstruction program of the American Federation of Labor included a declaration that "women workers must not be permitted to perform tasks disproportionate to their physical strength, or which tend to impair their potential motherhood and prevent the continuation of a nation of strong, healthy, sturdy and intelligent

men and women." Substantially the same provision was incorporated in the program submitted by the labor group in the first national industrial conference, called by President Wilson in October, 1919, and the second conference adopted the following recommendation:

"Women cannot enter industry without safeguards additional to those provided for men, if they are to be equally protected. The danger of exploiting their physical and nervous strength with cumulative ill effects upon the next generation is more serious and the results are more harmful to the community. Special provision is needed to keep their hours within reason, to prohibit night employment in factories and workshops and to exclude them from those trades offering particular dangers to women."

Can Compete With Men.

The war experience proved that under the stress of national necessity women could do almost any kind of work that men can do. Handicaps theretofore accepted as insurmountable were overcome quickly and easily. Hampering skirts and petticoats were discarded and the overalls of the male workers were adopted. In the matter of inferior strength, inventive genius came forward with a machine or a method that minimized the physical demands upon the worker. If it was a question of environment, of moral and sex hazards to which, under the old order, common acceptance had ruled that women should not be subjected, then society immediately reared around women workers a protective wall of sentiment and public opinion.

It was found that many occupations had been closed to women for no reason other than tradition or custom, and it was also found that women excelled at tasks at which it had been believed that only men could be proficient.

Contrary to expectations it was found that standards of productivity were raised in many instances instead of lowered as a result of the introduction of woman workers into industries theretofore reserved to men. This was notably true in England, where low wages and unsatisfactory working conditions had resulted in a deliberate program of restricting production on the part of man workers. Women went in and speeded up the output until men were shamed into increased effort.

At the present time women who are leaders in activities for the welfare of their sex are most concerned in putting over the equal-pay-for-equal-work principle than they are in bringing about legal restrictions upon the weights which a woman should be permitted to lift. They say that when a woman does a man's job she should get a man's pay, and that she herself is the best judge as to whether a task she tackles is too great a strain upon her strength.

Builds Barn Big Enough
to Exercise 100 Cows

Waukesha, Wis.—A furnace-heated "pasture" large enough to accommodate 100 cattle is one of the latest innovations in dairying, now being planned by Howard T. Greene, owner of Brook Hill farm, near here. The structure is to be a huge barn in which the dairy cows can wander as they might in an open field.

Mr. Greene was faced with the problem of turning high-priced pasture land into grain crops and at the same time providing comfort for his milk-producing cows. He solved the difficulty by constructing a barn 190 feet long by 50 feet wide.

"Land is too high priced to provide pasture for several hundred cows," Mr. Greene declared. "The barn will have to serve as a makeshift for the pasture and will give the cows room to exercise. No stanchions will be placed in the barn, for I want the cattle to have the comfort of moving around, which they would not get were they quartered in stanchions."

The walls and floors of the structure will be insulated. Flues provide for circulation of hot air supplied by a furnace in an adjoining building. The barn will be divided into four sections, each to hold 25 cows.

Under the proposed plan each cow will pass a third of the day in the roomier quarters of the "exercise barn," where formerly it would be on pasture. Other parts of the day will be passed in a regular barn in stanchions.

Builds Home Alone of
Lumber Off His Farm

Topeka, Kan.—J. W. Van Riper, Reno county farmer, lives in a home that is as modern as they make them. Steam heat, modern plumbing, electric power everywhere, vacuum cleaners, radio set and all—it's all there.

But the unique thing about this residence is that Van Riper did it all himself. He was the carpenter, the mason, the plumber, the electrician, the painter, the paperhanger—the whole force.

The house itself is a product of the farm on which it stands, for all the dimension lumber in the house was cut from trees grown on the place. Huge cottonwood trees, felled by Mr. Van Riper close by the spot where he built the house, he saved up with a power mill. The trees were set out on the prairie by his father in 1872. The wood used in interior finishing came from Osage orange hedge, also planted by his father.

He even built the furniture in his house.

In the yard he has laid out a veritable park, with lily ponds, fish pools, fountains, rose gardens, lawns and beautiful effects.

And he's a bachelor.

AMUSEMENTS

To those of the older generation who view with alarm the terrifying manners and morals of the younger generation, we heartily recommend a visit to the Met theater where James Cruze's latest Paramount production, "The Goose Hangs High" is now holding forth.

For in this honest portrayal of a typical American family, there is revealed all the innate goodness, generosity and loyalty that is deeply imbedded in our young moderns of today.

"The Goose Hangs High" is a picture of the famous stage success by Lewis Beach. It is a high-hearted domestic comedy drama which deals in charming and tender fashions with present day family conditions. Sincerely acted and admirably directed, the picture is something more than a mere cinema entertainment—it is a living, breathing, human document of sacrifice and selfishness, loyalty and affection.

The story it tells, the drama it unfolds, the situations it develops are familiar to every American family. And the point it reaches, the conclusion it establishes, is very reassuring to those who are worried about our youthful flappers and college boys.

The Ingalls children, around whom the plot centers, are typical examples of our oncoming generations, and they prove conclusively that they can be depended upon in a crisis. When their father loses his job they "come thru," each with his complete sacrifice, each putting aside for the good of all the things nearest his heart.

Cruze has done it again! This is the outstanding thought when the film comes to a happy thought. Thruout, the picture is loaded with all the characteristics Cruze touches that have made this director one of the best known names in the industry.

The loving care with which the production has been handled is evidenced in the cast that has been assembled, every member of which was chosen with an eye to his or her suitability for the particular role. The result is perfect character delineations that are true to the spirit of the story. The leading players in particular—Constance Bennett, Myrtle Steadman, Esther Ralston, George Irving and Edward Peil Jr., give marvelously real performances.

"The Goose Hangs High" is a must picture. You simply must see it!

IN MEMORIAM

Editor Union-Herald: — Martha Caroline, daughter of Jeremiah and Catharine Hagenbuch Spangler, was born November 11, 1844, in Salt Creek township, Pickaway county, Ohio, the youngest of ten children. She departed this life at the old homestead August 29, 1925, having spent her entire life at the place of her birth, aged 80 years, nine months and 18 days.

She was baptized in her infancy. October 13, 1860, she was received into communicant membership of Stump's Lutheran church by the solemn rite of confirmation by Rev. Jacob Weimer. In 1890, she became a member of St. Jacob's Lutheran church at Tarlton of which she remained a faithful and devoted member until death.

She was united in marriage to George Waliser, August 11, 1864, to which union were born six children. The husband and two children preceded her to the spirit world.

She was a faithful wife, kind mother, good neighbor and staunch Christian.

There remain to mourn her departure; Mrs. George W. Strous, Otis, Noah and Clary Waliser, all of Salt Creek township; five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Isaac Spangler and many other relatives.

The funeral services were held in St. Jacob's Lutheran church, Tarlton, the first funeral in the new church, her pastor, Rev. J. M. Wenrich, officiating. Interment in Tarlton cemetery.

GOELLER CIDER MILL.

The Goeller cider mill has been removed from the Lancaster pike to the Island road on the H. M. Crites farm. The mill will be in operation on Tuesdays and on Saturdays during the season.

10 Septw2. AB ROWE.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

The annual convention of Pickaway county Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held Friday, September 11, in the M. E. church, Circleville, beginning at 10 a. m. Afternoon session at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Florence D. Richard, president of Ohio W. C. T. U., nationally known as a most gifted speaker, will address the convention at both sessions.

All members are urged to attend and all friends of the cause are invited.

9septd2w1.

British Patents in 1924

Applications for patents in Great Britain totaled more than 30,000 last year, according to the New York World, and although the number is 1,000 less than was received in 1923, there was an increase during the later months. Radio developments were the most numerous subjects of the patents, more than 800 being granted, an increase of 200 over the year before. Many applications from inventors in this field were not pressed, the originators apparently realizing that their ideas were in many cases commercially useless or had become out of date while the matter was pending because of the rapid progress in this science. Many patents were for household improvements and the inventions were made by women.

HOME FOR SALE.

Charles F. Reicheiderfer residence, consisting of eight room frame dwelling with bath, furnace, electric lights and gas, lot 66x165, located at 609 South Court street. Call or see Circle Realty Co.

FOR SALE.

McKenzie property, six room frame dwelling, soft water bath, electric lights and gas, good basement, large lot, brick street front and back, good location. At a bargain for quick sale. Circle Realty Co.

Rooms 2 & 3 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

MADER & EBERT,

FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Main & Scioto Sts. Circleville, Ohio.
Office Phone—131
L. M. Mader, 291. E. C. Ebert, 1335.



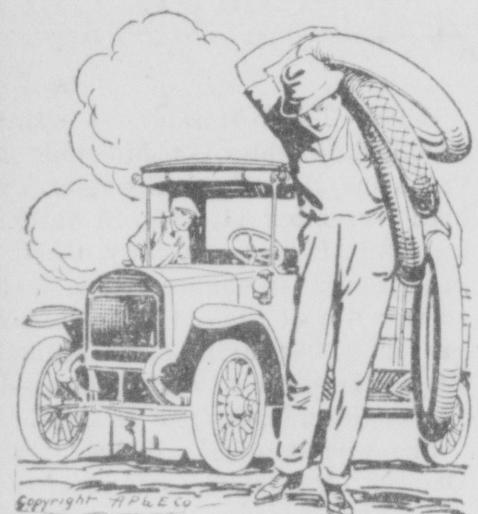
Success is, we believe, a matter of causing folks to like to do business with you.

—Smith's Oblige-o-granis.



We follow a very simple plan in the conduct of our meat market.

We sell the freshest, choicest meats at a price that causes our patrons to feel that they are well treated.

**LESSEN YOUR TIRE BURDENS**

Bring your damaged tires here to be repaired and you will get a new lease of life for them. More mileage out of your tires means a big saving of money for the Automobileist and we certainly can prove to you that our new method of vulcanizing is the best that has been invented. Tires and tubes will be made as good as new when you bring them here.

Road Service Phone 214

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop

130 South Court Street.



A System of Farming That Brings Health and Prosperity

Every farm, regardless of the method of farming practiced or of the crops raised, should have at least a few good milk cows to provide

- (1) Enough milk, cream and butter for home use;
- (2) Enough skim-milk to raise some calves, pigs and chickens;
- (3) Enough cream or butter to sell to pay, in part or entirely, current living expenses.

This plan has been a "life-saver" for thousands of farmers, especially during the hard times of the past two years. It insures a living, at least, and often other income besides.

Such a plan pays best with a De Laval Cream Separator. It soon pays for itself—and skims cleaner, lasts longer and is easier to operate and clean than any other.

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

A Passion for Statistics

Down in the foothills of the Tennessee mountains there once resided a gentleman whose claims to distinction lay in three things—his appetite, his capacity and his digestion. He played no favorites in the food line—he could eat anything that was edible and in incredible quantities. But if he liked one thing a little better than anything else that thing was the canned oyster of commerce—the kind that used to be packed in a circular can with a bull's head on the label and which was customarily anointed with pepper sauce before being consumed.

In the hope of testing his storage facilities a group of his neighbors formed a pool, each contributing half a dollar. The entire amount was invested in cove oysters and then the champion was invited to come to the general store on an appointed afternoon and show what he could do. He came and before an awestricken audience he showed.

Disdaining to use tools he swallowed down the provided bivalves, juice and all from the container. Almost before the storekeeper could open a fresh can he had emptied the can opened a minute before. In half an hour the supply on the shelves of the store had vanished and still the marvel showed no evidence of being satiated.

He scooped up a few truant oysters which had lodged in his whiskers and in the opening of his waistcoat and sent them on their way to join their brethren. Then he remarked:

"Wall, since there don't 'pear to be no more eatin' goin' on I reckon I'd better be puttin' out for home—it's gittin' on toward supper time."

Two of the contributors to the purse drifted out upon the porch to watch his slouching figure vanish in the dusk. For a space they stood in silence. Then one of them said:

"Tain't no matter of doubt about it—I reckon that there Anse Coombs is shorely the champion cove oyster eater of all creation."

"He shorely is," agreed the other. "I wonder how many cove oysters could he eat at one sittin'?" said the first.

"More'n you and me could pay fur—I know that much," said the second. "I wonder could he eat all the cove oysters they is in the world?" said the first.

"I don't know," said the second; "how many cove oysters is they in the world, anyway?"

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Filling the Long-Felt Want

Dean Palmer, who is associated with his father, the famous Charlie Palmer, in the business of buying and selling newspapers, says he had a friend who made a trip once to a state lunatic asylum in Minnesota.

While strolling about the grounds he happened upon an old man of a benign aspect sitting under a tree.

"Good evening," said the venerable gentleman. "A stranger here, I assume?"

"Yes," said Palmer's friend, "I am. I take it that you, too, are a visitor."

"Unfortunately," said the gentleman, "I am an inmate."

"But—pardon me—but you don't look like—" began the astonished stranger.

"I'm not, either," said the old gentleman. "My son, I am the victim of circumstances. Members of my family coveted my property. On trumped up charges they had me declared of unsound mind, and I was railroaded off from my home and brought to this place where I have ever since been in confinement. And yet, if only the truth were known, I am engaged in a great scientific literary work—an undertaking which has busied me for years and which, if justice is ever done, will some day make my name famous throughout the English-speaking world."

"And what, may I ask, is this work?"

"I am engaged," said the old gentleman, "in compiling a complete index to The Unabridged Dictionary."

(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

The Gift of Tongues

Over in France the average dough-boy had a gorgeous confidence in his ability to speak the language of the country. In a Norman village one day a perplexed-looking private, who had not been abroad very long, approached a seasoned campaigner of the A. E. F. and asked the latter if he spoke French.

"Sure I speak French," said the veteran. "What's the matter?"

"Here's what's the matter," said the green soldier. "The Frog that keeps that shop yonder across the street sold me some post cards, and I gave him a ten franc note, and now he's holding out part of my money on me. I wish you'd come on over there with me and straighten the thing out and make that guy hand me what's coming to me."

"Sure I will," said the other.

Moved by curiosity, a friend of mine trailed behind them, arriving just in time to hear the following dialogue between the linguist and the storekeeper:

"Parley voo Fransay?"

"Oul, oul, monsieur."

"Then, why the h— don't you give this here boy his right change?"

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

There are more idle brains than idle hands. It requires something besides physical strength to agitate the think tank.

Beware of Moths, better be safe than sorry. Have your winter garments thoroughly cleaned and pressed before packing away for the season. Get a Moth proof bag free at

BARNHILL'S.

USED CARS.

1923 6 Cyl. Buick 7 Pass. Sedan, like new.

1918 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.

1923 Ford Coupe.

1920 Ford Coupe.

1917 Ford Coupe.

1920 Chevrolet Roadster.

1922 Ford Light Delivery Truck A-1 condition.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.
27augd14.

5% & 5½%
Money to Loan on Farms

FOR SALE

205 Acres of land in Hocking County--Under lease for Gas and Oil--Might trade for good Circleville Residence.

For Sale or Trade for good Columbus Double or Duplex--168 acre farm in Pickaway Co. "a good farm."

Wilkes Farm Agency
Room 8
PYTHIAN CASTLE

ARE YOUR EYES PLAYING TRICKS WITH YOU?

Glasses will correct the fault. We are Equipped to Serve you promptly.

L. M. BUTCH

Jeweler and Optometrist
West Main St. - Circleville, O.

Let us Examine
Your Eyes

COAL AND FEED

Call H. M. Crites & Co., phone 49, when you want coal and feed at lowest prices. 2decdtt.

Hats cleaned and Blocked at

BARNHILL'S.

Happy Feet In Pleasing Shoes
Bring In the Patients
We Have the Cure
We'll Do the Job Right
You May Be Sure.
Old Shoes Made to Look
Near New.

WE USE

Goodyear Welt System

AND BEST LEATHER OBTAINABLE

WE SELL

Lion Brand Shoes

Famous for Long Wear and Comfort

\$2.50 to \$5.00

ALL GUARANTEED

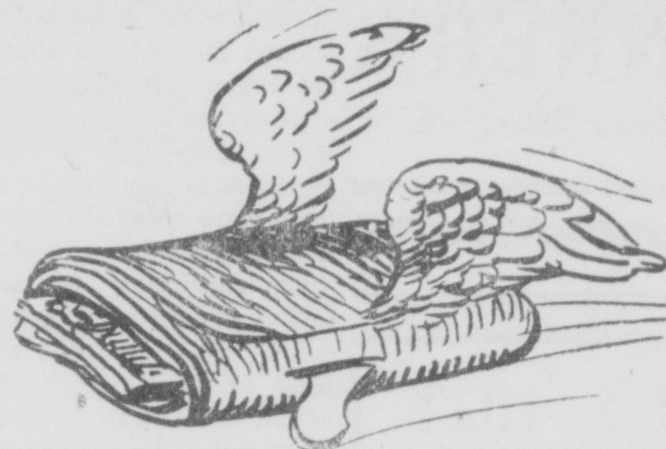
Prices Reasonable Quality Considered

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's.



Putting Money in a Wallet
Gives It Wings!

Putting it in Our Bank gives it
the power of growth!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

My Fall Stock is arriving daily---I will be prepared this season to give the clothing buyers of this vicinity the Best Bargains they have ever enjoyed---all Dependable Merchandise---fully guaranteed.

Men's Suits - - - \$10 to \$30

Boys' 2 Pants Suits - - - \$5 to \$10

Boys' Long Pants Ages 4 to 12 \$1.50 to \$3.50

Sweet-Orr and Dutchess Pants, all sizes, constantly in stock.

See My Windows For Bargains

MACK PARRETT

Adorn Summer Dress

Paris is still depending for adornment of its summer dresses on revers and jabots, according to dispatches from abroad. The revers are carried out in self-material, in tartan, printed voile, foulard or white linen edged with embroidery. The jabots are of great variety and originality. Even on tailored suits scarves are pinned to one side of the coat to give a jabot effect.

RIGHT

The appointments and the thoughtful administration of our duties renders the occasion one of reverence and sympathy. A service of dignity that wins the approbation of everyone is found here.

W.H. ALBAUGH & CO.

FRED C. CLARK

Director of Funerals Since 1868
Opposite Court House
Phone 25.
Public Ambulance Service

ELKS' MEMORIAL TO PRESIDENT HARDING

Sandusky, Sept. 8.—(UP.)—The Elks' memorial to President Warren G. Harding, erected at Banghman's Memorial Park, Newark, O., will be unveiled Sunday, Sept. 20, State Trustee James E. Cooper of Newark announced at the final meeting of Ohio Elks' convention at Cedar Point. Marion and Newark Elks will unite in the ceremony.

Odd Use for Elephants

Elephants were used to keep the crowd of curious natives from the air-plane or an air exploring party in India recently, but the animals had to be watched to keep them from sitting on the plane.

The unseen soil may spoil, better have those clothes cleaned before packing for the season. Get a moth proof bag free at

BARNHILLS.

STRIKE FIGURES

By John J. Leary, Jr., New York World News Service.

New York, Sept. 7.—The anthracite situation in a nutshell: Number of mines 828. Number of miners 158,000. Number to strike 148,000. Maintenance men to remain 10,000.

Cause of strike—Demand of the United Mine Workers for 10 per cent increase in tonnage rates, \$1 a day for day men, the check-off and minor changes in working conditions.

Daily wage loss (estimated) \$1,150,000.

Average annual earnings of miners (estimated) \$1,958.

Minimum wage \$4.62.

Average number of days worked per year 271.

Percentage native-born among miners 47.3.

Percentage of foreign-born among miners 52.7.

Number dependent upon industry (estimated) 500,000.

Thirsty Songbirds Rob Tomatoes of Water

Cambridge, Md.—As a result of the long-continued drought in the Church creek district of Dorchester county, robins, blackbirds and starlings have begun eating tomatoes to obtain drinking water. It is the first time in the memory of the oldest residents here that robins have been known to molest crops. So great has the nuisance become that the farmers are using shot-guns to protect their crops.

One farmer said that in one day the birds destroyed a hundred baskets of ripe fruit. Some are now asking if a rain would end the bird's depredations or if, once having learned the value of tomatoes as food, they would continue to eat them even when no longer needed for moisture? Another question is this: Will the Church creek birds tell of their discovery to those in other districts? If they do, the farmers are in for serious trouble.

That's the Point

There is no harm in a man being in advance of his age, providing he has money enough to live on until his age catches up with him.—Exchange.

TEXAS CATTLE TRAIL'S END TO HAVE MARKER

Abilene, Kan., Sept. 7.—Marking the end of the famous Texas cattle trail a huge granite boulder with a bronze tablet will be dedicated this fall by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The Texas trail was laid out when the first railroad was built east of the Missouri River in Kansas and this became the shipping point for herds driven from the Lone Star state. More than 3,000,000 head were shipped from 1867 to 1871. The D. A. R. is planning to mark other points of interest.

The stone was obtained on the course of the old trail in Oklahoma, the Indian country of the cattle days, and will be placed on the grounds of the Federal building at the corner which intersects two much-traveled automobile trails—the Victory Highway from coast to coast and the Sunshine Trail from Yankton, S. D., to Wichita, Kan.

Bolero Adds Interest in Fashions for Women

A development that adds considerably to the interest of the new models is the attempt on the part of several of the most exclusive designers to revive the bolero and in other ways to bring back the natural waistline. To be sure, in many instances it is only suggested in a most subtle manner, but the indication of a line is unmistakably evident.

And with the introduction of a waistline in its natural position, skirts have become fuller, but the greater amplitude is arranged in such a way that the effect is still slim and exceedingly graceful.

The bolero is a detail that has all the elements of novelty, for it is many seasons since it has appeared in the ranks of fashion. Among the models brought out the past spring were two or three suits that exploited a short waistline jacket obviously inspired by the bolero, and later models also reveal an inclination upon the part of the designers to give this new line favorable consideration.

HUNTERS' LICENSES.

Hunters' licenses may be obtained from Lyman McGath, township clerk at the New American hotel of evenings and during the day at his residence, 835 East Mound street. 8septdtdf.

FOR TRADE FOR GROCERY OR RESIDENCE.

We have a fine 86 acre farm with new nine room frame house, good barn and other outbuildings, good soil all tillable, 1½ miles from good market for trade for Circleville grocery or residence. You don't need any extra money to make this deal. All that is necessary is a grocery or house that is satisfactory.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

CHURCH SUPPER.

The ladies of the Five Points M. E. church will have a chicken supper in the basement Wednesday evening, September 9, at 6 o'clock, Standard time. The menu will be: Fried Chicken, Gravy, Sweet Potatoes, Mashed Potatoes, Slaw, Sliced Tomatoes, Homemade Ice Cream and Cake. Price 50 cents. 2septd3w1.

American Women Pioneers

No women arrived with the first settlers in Virginia in 1607. The following year, however, two women, a Mistress Forrest and her maid, Anne Buras, came to America. These are probably among the earliest to reach the country.

REMEMBER

WE DO THE BEST CLEANING AND PRESSING IN TOWN.
GEO. W. LITTLETON.

Free Osteopathic Clinic for Children 12 years of age and under for Prevention of Spinal Curvature

Saturday Mornings 9:30 to 10:30

DR. ISA B. CARR

Located Over

Citizens' Telephone Office

Phone 514

Regular Office Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

YARDLEY SCREEN AND WEATHER STRIP COMPANY

We are now weather stripping the Court House in Circleville. Drop in and see the character and quality of the work. Ask for our foreman, B. A. Timmons, or write the Main Office, at Columbus, Ohio, and our representative will call and talk with you. Estimates cheerfully furnished without charge.

THE BUCKEYE, COLUMBUS, OHIO

Has served the people of Central Ohio for over 30 years with its 5% interest-from-date Time Certificates of Deposit.

Has received and disbursed over \$360,000,000 with no loss to any investor.

Has a reserve and surplus fund of \$1,100,000 which provides protection for all investors in any emergency.

Dependable and trustworthy, the largest Building and Loan in Ohio, with over 68,000 customers.

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
22 West Gay St. Columbus, O.
ESTABLISHED 1895

Do you know you can buy Columbus Gasoline at L. T. Shaner's Gas and Oil Station South Court Street, (South of Railroad) at

19c

This is not gas made purposely to sell at a low price, but is the

BEST GAS OBTAINABLE

Once you use it you use it always.

THE GOOD LUCK STATION

L. T. SHANER, Owner.

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—



"THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH"
A Comedy Picture
Produced by JAMES CRUZE

Every family in town should see the Great American Family Picture!

For here is a comedy drama that is more than wonderful entertainment—it's LIFE!

From the New York dramatic success by LEWIS BEACH, produced by the Dramatists Theatre, Inc. Screen play by Walter Woods and Anthony Coldevey.

ADDED FEATURE

PATHE NEWS

Adults 25 Cents; Children 10 Cents
Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Doors Open 6:30

FRIDAY
RICHARD DIX
—IN—

THE SHACK PUNCH

Matinee Friday 2:00 p.m.
Doors Open 1:45

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

Barbara La Marr and Bert Lytell
In Peard Doles Bell's popular novel,

Sandra

A stirring drama of the love-life of a woman with a 'dual nature—the one a happy contented, loving wife—the other restless, ever seeking pleasure fighting for something ever beyond her reach.

—AND—

A FOX
EDUCATIONAL
REEL

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - - - 25c

Balcony - - - 15c

Gallery - - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

WANTED

One man or three men to buy three Dump trucks; have a three year job. Price paid for use of truck \$25. Guarantee otherwise. Schedule is based on per ton, per mile. Possibilities of \$40 or \$50 per day. Must have \$1,200 cash or security for down payment on each truck. Inquire at once.

Clifton Auto Sales Co.
9septd2w1. Circleville, O.

Styles in Garments for Little Girls and Boys

Small garments depend upon needle-work for individuality.

A frock of checked gingham for little sister is smocked with linen thread and has collar and cuffs of white linen edged with color.

For the simplest form of smocking make chalk or pencil dots one-quarter-inch apart on the wrong side of the material. Pass a thread through each dot in each row and draw up the threads at one side. The material now resembles an accordion plaiting.

The best effects are obtained by using a straight line of stitches at top and bottom and between each row of checks. This gives firmness to the work as well as a border for the design and is very easy to do—simply use an outline stitch, passing the needle through the top of each plait.

Young brother's manly linen togs find distinction in zig-zag bands of outline stitch in yellow, copper and brown linen.

By the way, linen still continues to be the smartest fabric for both boys and girls, although a very smart little cotton crepe, for a girl of eight, has skirt and tunic blouse bordered with points done in a contrasting color of linen thread, with a twisted girdle to match.

Another charming frock of powder-blue crepe, with a tiny collar and vest of white, is shirred at the shoulders and wrists with golf-color linen thread, and fastens along one edge of the vest with amber buttons.

Yet another, of sage green crepe, has collar and cuffs of cream, and smocking of cream and black linen.

Feather stitching in fast color-black linen thread, on gay colors is as effective as it is easy to do. Around the hem line it is a charming finish for the bottom of brief frocks. French knots often make their appearance, frequently massed in a border effect of solid diamonds, and fagoting worked in the same color as the frock is very good.

Gob Humor

She loves my company;
She always will—
She knows the places;
I pay the bill.

Greek Meets Greek

"You said you were a member of the A. E. F."
"Yes."

"Ah—would you mind telling what chapter?"—Centre Colonel.

DETROIT EXCURSION.

\$5.25 to Detroit and return next Saturday night, Norfolk and Western railway from Circleville. Train leaves at 10:15 a. m. 8septd4.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE.



Stated communications the first and third Wednesdays in each month at 7 o'clock.

LESLIE D. MAY, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER



Stated convocation the first Monday evening each month.

Companions of all regular constituted Chapters of Royal Arch Masons are welcome.

D. V. COURTRIGHT, H. P.
N. R. HUSTON, Sec'y.

TYRIAN COUNCIL.



Stated assembly held the second Thursday each month.

Super Excellent Masters' Degree will be conferred on Thursday evening, October 8, 1925.

Members of all regular constituted Councils are welcome.

H. D. JACKSON, Master.
N. R. HUSTON, Rec

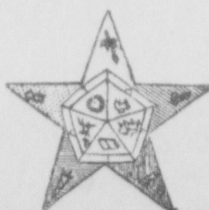
SCIOTO COMMANDERY



Stated conclave, last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

B. R. BALES, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.



Regular meetings second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

IRMA STEVENSON, W. M.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

THE IMPROVEMENT



"Do you find that Jack is gaining much knowledge at college?"
"I should say I do! He can hold his own now among the very best mah-jongg experts."

FARMS ARE WANTED

FOR CASH BUYERS.

We have a cash buyer for a good 60 or 70 acre farm in Pickaway county.

We also have a good 110 or 125 acre farm in Pickaway county.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

FOR RENT.

North apartment of the Bales terrace flats consisting of six rooms, bath and furnace on North Court street.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

We have several houses ranging from 8 to 11 rooms at reasonable prices in good locations.

We also have several farms for sale and trade for city property in Columbus, Lancaster, Logan, Athens and Chillicothe. We have several properties in Columbus, singles and doubles for sale or will trade them in on farms close to Circleville or Columbus.

We have business properties and business propositions that will make you think.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

Room 9, I. O. O. F. Building
Phone 105, Circleville, O

Hemstitching, Pleating,
Pecot Edging promptly and
neatly done at

BARNHILL'S.

"The Store That Treats You Right."

What are you buying-- Price or Quality?



Copyright 1925
The House of Keynote

If low price is your principal concern in clothes buying, we have nothing of special interest to present.

But if your idea is to buy Clothes that are stylish, well-fitting, serviceable—Clothes that will give lasting satisfaction, and if you are willing to pay a fair price for them, then you should see

CLUB CLOTHES SUITS

For Fall and Winter at—

\$20 to \$35

Knox Hats with the new Set Brim. In all the new shades of Gray and Tan. Prices — \$6.00 and \$7.50.

H. B. COLWELL

Successor to COLWELL & KATZ

Smart Apparel for School and College

Our store is just full of pretty things for the school miss. There is a satisfaction in buying your daughter's clothes where most likely your mother purchased your first little gingham frock.

For the High School and College Miss

Lovely Silk Dresses	-	\$12.95
Quality Coats	-	\$19.75
New Millinery	-	\$ 4.95

Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves,
In Fact Everything for Your School Wardrobe

For the Little Folks

DRESSES

Sizes 6 to 14

\$2.95

BLOOMERS

All Sizes

50c

MIDDIES

\$1.00

GYM BLOOMERS

\$1.00

HOSE

Black, White, Tan
19c

Rain Slickers

\$7.50

Umbrellas

96c



A Complete Selection of Quality Merchandise at the
LOWEST PRICE POSSIBLE

FRIEDMAN'S APPAREL FOR WOMEN

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Wednesday, September 9, 1925

Daily Established 1894

OHIO FACES SERIOUS WATER SHORTAGE

SITUATION BECOMING ACUTE LONG DRY SEASON ALARMING

Two Hundred Cities and Villages Having More Than One Million Residents Affected, Columbus and Lake Cities and This County Excepted—Corn Crop Will Suffer Serious Damage If Rains Do Not Come Soon.

More than 200 Ohio cities and villages, having more than 1,000,000 residents, face a serious shortage of water that may become acute unless general and heavy rains fall soon.

Prolonged drought this summer, following the extreme dryness of last year and a year more than normally dry preceding that, has endangered the water supply of almost every community in the state that depends upon "ground water" taken from wells. A few of the cities that use water from rivers also are running short.

Cleveland, Toledo, Sandusky, Elyria Lorain and others which use Lake Erie as a source of supply, Cincinnati which uses river water, and Akron, which has a storage dam, are prepared to weather the drought. Youngstown also will pass thru it without serious inconvenience, altho its supply impounded in a reservoir, is getting low.

Columbus would not face a water shortage before December 1, if not a drop of rain fell in the meantime. Approximately 3,000,000 gallons of water are held behind Griggs and O'Shaughnessy dams, roughly 90 days supply for the city.

Elsewhere in the state, however, conditions are becoming serious. For the first time in history, the wells in the Miami Valley have run low, and the shortage affects all but one of the cities in that region.

Wells in that valley are sunk thru a gravel formation 65 feet deep, and on account of this depth and formation have held a greater supply of water in storage than wells in other sections. Limestone formations in the Maumee valley frequently have run low on water heretofore, but this is the first time the Miami valley communities have suffered, Fred Holman Waring, principal assistant sanitary engineer in the state health department, said Tuesday. With W. H. Dittoe, chief sanitary engineer, he has been investigating water conditions thruout the state in connection with the recent famine.

Dayton is the largest city affected in this region. The failing water supply there was helped over the weekend by pumping from the wells of the National Cash Register company, which stalled off actual famine for several days longer. Citizens are on rations, however, and the danger of actual famine still is great.

Sidney and Troy also are short, and Middletown is affected. Springfield, Hamilton and Piqua are in better condition. Springfield takes its water supply from the Mad river, which has a supply that promises to carry the city over the dry spell. Piqua also uses river water and has an ample reservoir, altho not in position to waste any water.

In the Maumee Valley, in northwestern Ohio, the situation is becoming acute. Findlay will be out of water within 10 days, according to dispatches from that city. Use of water for sprinkling lawns and washing automobiles has been prohibited there, and further curtailment will be necessary unless heavy rains fall soon. It is in the limestone region, where wells are not deep and where water supply is frequently endangered. In the same condition, tho not so far ad-

vanced toward actual shortage, are Paulding, Van Wert, Ottawa and Bryan.

Lima and Defiance, the largest cities in the area, take their water supply from rivers.

Turning to the eastern section of the state, Mansfield and Canton are both in serious straits. Both pump their water from wells and each constantly is drilling new ones. This year, with the prolonged drouth, the drilling has not kept pace with the need.

NONAGENARIAN

John Frederick Hegele Died Tuesday Evening—Funeral Services Friday.

John Frederick Hegele died at his home, 319 East Main street, Tuesday evening, at 8:25 o'clock.

The deceased was born in the city of Leonberg, Province of Wurtemberg, Germany, January 14, 1837, and came to this country thirty years later and located in Washington D. C. He came to this city two years after and had been a resident here ever since.

Mr. Hegele married Miss Catharine Hertle in Leonberg, May 6, 1864. She died in this city October 14, 1883. He married the second time, Miss Emma Caslow April 4, 1887, who died one year following her marriage and he later married the third time, Lida Agnes Hammond, who survives.

Mr. Hegele was a butcher by occupation.

One son, William Hegele, of this city, a brother, William Hegele, of Urbana, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. J. E. Hillard, of Columbus, survive.

The funeral services will be held at his late home Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. S. W. Hiles will officiate. Interment in Forest cemetery.

MOLNAR ACCUSES HER



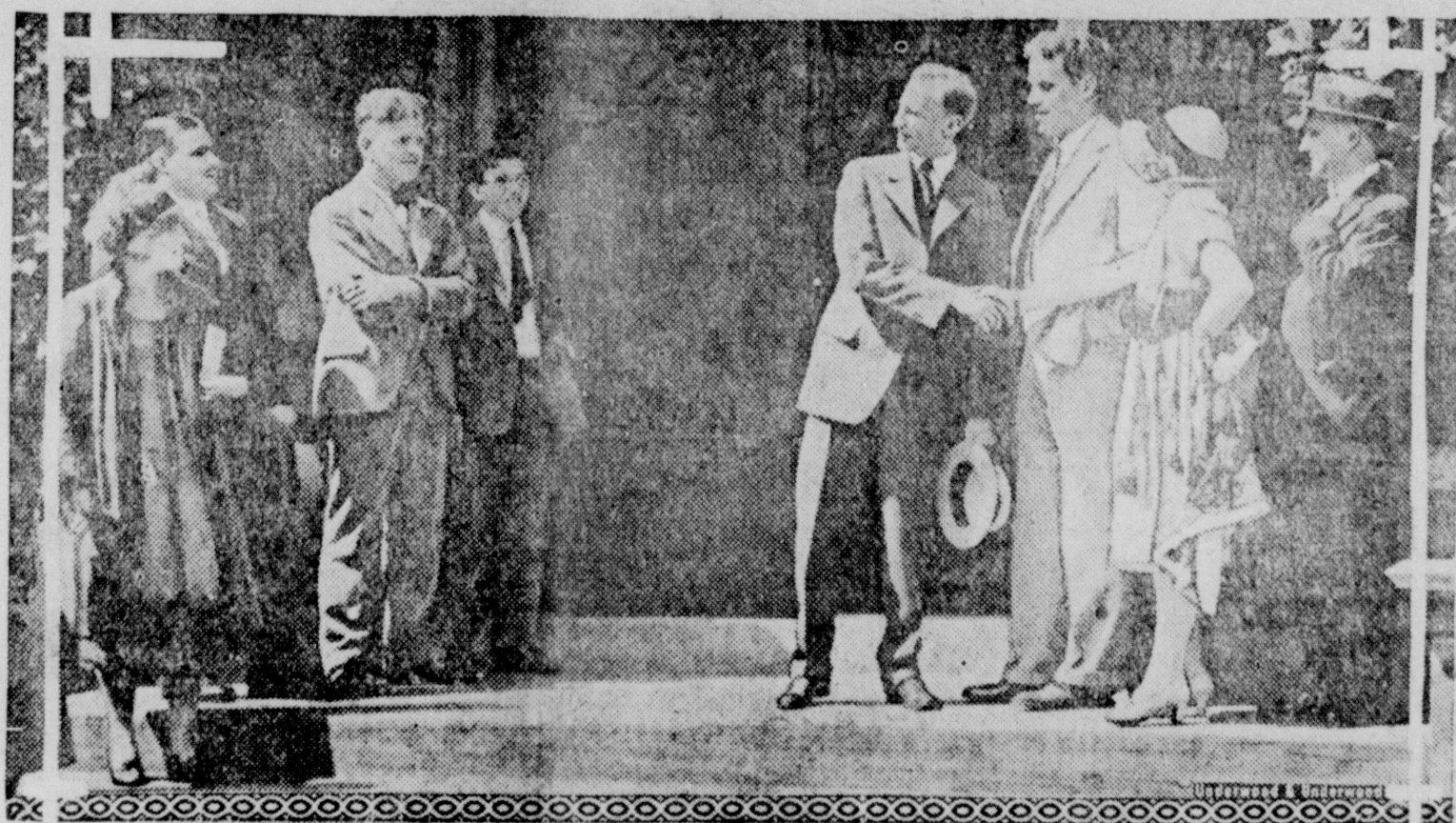
The beautiful Viennese actress, Sari Fedak, wife of Franz Molnar, Hungarian playwright, who is fighting her husband's suit for divorce. Molnar names 42 correspondents in his suit and admits misconduct himself, a rather unusual feature in a divorce action.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Spangler, of Tarlton, Sunday, August 2, 1925, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wales Florence, of Jackson township, Monday, September 7, 1925, a daughter.

Max Mason Pays Visit to His New Charge



Dr. Max Mason, the newly elected president of the University of Chicago, visited that institution the other day, and is seen in the photograph chatting with some of the students. At his left hand is Franklin Gowdy, the football captain of last year.

RADIO FANS WILL TUNE IN ON PROGRAM

Wednesday's five best radio features:

KOA, Denver, 322 8:10 p. m. EST—KOA Players "The Green Goddess."

WSAI, Cincinnati, 326 10:10 p. m. CDST, WSAI, Spring quartet.

WOC, Davenport, 484 9 p. m. CST Organ Recital.

WCAP, Washington 469 WEA, New York, 392 WOO, Philadelphia 508 WJAR, Providence, 306 6:30 p. m. EST—U. S. Army band.

WPG, Atlantic City, 300, 3 and 8:30 p. m. EDST—Broadcasts of Beauty Pageant.

Thursday's five best radio features: WEA, New York 492 and regular Thursday hookup (ten others) 9 p. m. EDST 7 p. m. CST—Artists and Orchestra in weekly program.

KGO, Oakland 361 8 p. m. PCST—KGO players "Mr. Pim Passes By."

WPG, Atlantic City 300 8:30 p. m. EDST—Beauty Pageant.

WLS, Chicago 345 7 p. m. CDST—MacDowell program.

WDC, Washington 469, WJZ New York 454, WGY, Schenectady, 380 7:30 p. m. EST—U. S. Marine band.

ENROLLMENT OF PICKAWAY OPENING DAY

The Pickaway township centralized schools opened Monday, September 8, with the following enrollment:

Grade 1	26	22	48
Grade 2	19	12	31
Grade 3	16	20	36
Grade 4	21	21	42
Grade 5	13	8	21
Grade 6	24	25	49
Grade 7	14	7	21
Grade 8	10	12	22
High School			57
Grand Total			327

Grades 5 and 6 which represent one room presents our greatest problem, but is hoped we can make some satisfactory adjustment here at an early date.

A. F. Cameron, Supt.

J. H. Lutz ras returned from a few days' visit at Indian Lake.

REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS ARE CHOSEN

The following have been appointed by County Auditor Bryce Briggs as appraisers of real estate in the various precincts of the county:

Circleville Township:—Ralph May, Jacob Dunkle, M. L. Rudy.

Madison Township:—C. B. Teegardin, A. J. Schierer, Henry Stump.

Circleville Corporation:—E. S. Neuding, T. M. Barnes, T. F. Jeffries, J. R. Noecker, J. S. Ritt.

Ashville Corporation:—A. B. Cooper, George Morrison, G. A. Hook.

South Bloomfield Corporation:—Henry Roese, W. H. Rasor, Jas. Thomas.

New Holland Corporation:—George Kirk, Charles Kibler, Scott Taylor.

Washington Township:—D. C. Leist, G. M. Wertman, M. C. Brown.

Muhlenberg Township:—Milton Fullen, Jess Pitt, F. A. Beatty.

Deercreek Township:—John Voss, Frank Weaver, Thomas Carter.

Darby Township:—J. E. Riddle, Fred Michel, Daniel Leach.

Saltcreek Township:—Mack Frease, Walter Hedges, J. F. Armstrong.

Harrison Township:—Jesse Baum, Paul Peters, Jesse Courtwright.

Walnut Township:—R. P. Grove, Chas. Heffner, C. E. Weaver.

Wayne Township:—George Wardell, James R. Tootle, Edward Dowden.

Scioto Township:—W. H. Ditrick, W. J. Beers, William Beavers.

Pickaway Township:—Adam Reub, John Wilson, Frank Valentine.

Jackson Township:—George Gearhardt, George Florence, J. Reeves Hulse.

Perry Township:—Charles Grimes, Douglas Binns, J. F. Willis.

Monroe Township:—R. T. Dennis, Ancil Crownover, James Tootle.

Darbyville Corporation:—John Downs, Dr. F. E. Ginder, J. M. Grabill.

Williamsport Corporation:—Andrew Schwartz, John Stewart, George D. Hancock.

Tarlton Corporation:—Dr. S. J. Irwin, Charles Schwin, C. F. Macklin.

Commercial Point:—J. O. Beckett, A. J. Hott, J. M. Harsha.

EDWARD REDMAN HURT.

Edward Hanson Redman, of Wayne township, was severely injured Tuesday evening, while on his way from Columbus to his home. Something got wrong with his car and he stopped just above Ritt's Crossing to fix it.

While sitting on the running board of his car, a machine going north side-swiped him, pushing the open door in on his chest.

Mr. Redman was injured internally and was brought to this city where Dr. Howard Jones gave him first aid treatment. He was later removed to his home in Mader & Ebert's ambulance.

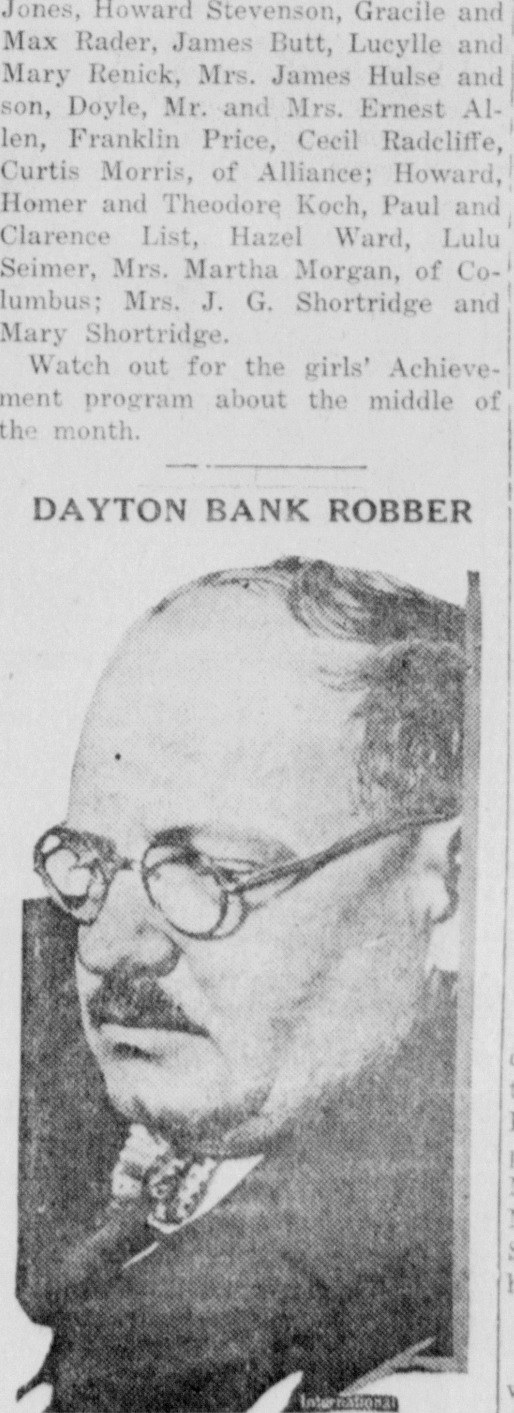
THEIR LEADER ENTERTAINED JACKSON CLUB

The girls of the Jackson Township Clothing club entertained the following people at the home of their leader, Mary Shortridge, last Friday evening:

Elva, Mary and Lee Anderson, Mary and William Anderson, Frances Riffin, Grace, Bessie and Margaret Clark, Mrs. Baird, Bessie and Charles Arledge, Martha Ours, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jones, Janet and Dorothy Jones, Howard Stevenson, Gracie and Max Rader, James Butt, Lucille and Mary Renick, Mrs. James Hulse and son, Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen, Franklin Price, Cecil Radcliffe, Curtis Morris, of Alliance; Howard, Homer and Theodore Koch, Paul and Clarence List, Hazel Ward, Lulu Seimer, Mrs. Martha Morgan, of Columbus; Mrs. J. G. Shortridge and Mary Shortridge.

Watch out for the girls' Achievement program about the middle of the month.

DAYTON BANK ROBBER



Fred Nickol, manufacturer of Dayton, Ohio, who under pressure admitted that he was the blue-masked, blue-robed bandit that robbed the North Dayton bank on August 14 of \$28,000. He said he did it because of financial difficulties in the large manufacturing concern bearing his name.

FERTILIZER.

H. B. Swearingen left Tuesday evening for Cincinnati and will oversee the loading of 78 cars of fertilizer of the Tennessee Copper and Fertilizer company's shipment to this city.

The C. and M. V. railroad will bring in 35 cars and the N. & W. railroad 43 cars.

CARL HURST WON PREMIUMS FOR SWEETNESS

Best Record for Honey at State Fair Made by Pickaway County Man.

Carl Hurst, the Bee King, of Deercreek township, made a most extraordinary showing at the recent State fair, winning seven premiums out of entries in eight classes.

This record was not equalled by any other exhibitor.

He won first on dark comb honey, second on shallow extracting; first on dark extracted honey, first on amber, second on light amber, first on white and first on water white.

The water white honey was the sensation of the class in which it was shown, being the only honey of that quality in the whole display, twelve other entries in that class being disqualified.

Judge Adams, of Wisconsin, said: "I only wish there had been a sweepstakes, as this honey would have won easily."

Miss Naile, secretary of the Ohio Beekeepers' association said: "It is the finest honey I have ever seen outside of Ontario, Canada, where they have the finest white clover honey in the world."

Considering the fact that it was the biggest honey show in the history of the State fair, and having three County associations and one Tri-County association to show against, Mr. Hurst has made a wonderful record and may well be proud of the splendid showing made.

In addition to his prizes on honey, Mr. Hurst won in the cut flower classes as follows:

First on purple asters, first on pink asters, second on red asters, second on mixed asters, fourth on white asters, first on white dahlias, first on red dahlias, first on yellow dahlias, second on mixed dahlias, third on coxcomb, second on gaillardia, third on snapdragon.

This showing is remarkable, as he won 13 prizes out of 15 entries, being beaten only on gladiola and zinnias.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From the Wires by Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

(United Press)

Dayton—Calling of a grand jury to consider indicting Fred Nickol, factory president who became the "Blue Phantom" bank bandit, was postponed Tuesday until September 15. Nickol has confessed he robbed the North Dayton branch of the Dayton Savings and Trust company because he was verging on bankruptcy.

Columbus.—Mrs. Minnie Bruce, 36, was arraigned in municipal court Tuesday and charged with allowing a game of chance in her home.

Mrs. Bruce, with three other women, who gave fictitious names, and two men, were arrested in a poker raid Sunday.

Columbus.—One million, three hundred thousand Ohio school children were enrolled Tuesday for the first semester of the school year, the department of education announced.

Cleveland.—Ellen Nemeth, 20, of Lorain, was in a dazed condition here after being thrown from an automobile on a dark stretch of the Jennings road.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

PROBATE COURT

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
C. A. Weldon, as Assignee for the
Benefit of the Creditors of John J.
Renick, Plaintiff,
vs.
John J. Renick, et al., Defendants.
LEGAL NOTICE.

No. 9266.
In pursuance of an order of the probate
Court of Pickaway County, I will
offer for sale at public auction on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER
14, 1925

at 1:30 o'clock P. M. at the door of
the Court House in the City of Circle-
ville, Ohio, the following described real
estate, all of which is situated in the
Township of Jackson, in the County of
Pickaway and in the state of Ohio:

Tract Number 4—Beginning at a
stone in the center of the county road
northwest corner to this tract and al-
so northwest corner of Original Survey
Number 668; thence with said road N.
44 degrees, 45 minutes E. 42.46 chains
to a stone in the intersection of said
road with the Circleville and Darby-
ville Turnpike; thence with said Turn-
pike N. 86 degrees, 30 minutes E. 4.66
chains to a stake S. 44 degrees, 15 min-
utes, E. 13.64 chains to a stake S. 44
degrees, 30 minutes, E. 4.26 chains to
a stake, S. 51 degrees, 30 minutes E.
7.85 chains to a stake, and S. 53 de-
grees, 30 minutes, E. 1.25 chains to a
stone in said turnpike; thence S. 44 de-
grees, 45 minutes, W. 19.61 chains to a
stone; N. 61 degrees, 45 minutes, W.
8.35 chains to a stone from which a
shellbark hickory 18 inches in diam-
eter, bears S. 67 degrees, W. 45 links
distant; thence S. 14 degrees, 45 min-
utes W. 5.88 chains to a stone and S.
44 degrees, 45 minutes W. 26.50 chains
to a stone in the south line of Original
Survey No. 668, and also line of
Philip Kern's land; thence with said
line N. 45 degrees, 30 minutes W. 21.74
chains to the beginning, containing
220 1/2 acres of land, more or less, be-
ing a part of Survey No. 668, and be-
ing dower tract 3 in partition Number
12259, Pickaway County, Common
Pleas Court.

Said Tract No. 4 is situated at the
southeast corner of a county road,
known as the Hill Road, at its inter-
section with the Circleville-London-
Northern Road, No. 3, commonly called
the Circleville and Darbyville Turn-
pike, and contains about 35 acres of
woodland with some good timber
thereon, and the balance of the farm
is all good farm land. Said farm is
within four and one-half miles of a
market and about 9 miles from Circle-
ville.

Tract No. 4 contains 120 1/2 acres of
land, and is appraised at \$5,925.00.
Tract Number 5—Beginning at a
stone in the center of the Circleville-
London-Northern Road, No. 3, south-
west corner to this tract and north-
west corner to Will Fee's 60 acre
tract; thence with his north line N. 46
degrees, 55 minutes E. 42.16 chains,
four poles—one chain to a stake
on the east side of Darby Creek,
passing a stone on the west bank at
32.32; thence up the creek with the
meanders thereof N. 25 degrees, 40
minutes W. 2.56 chains to a stake;
thence N. 45 degrees, 55 minutes W.
4.11 chains to a stake; thence N. 68
degrees, 25 minutes W. 2.48 chains to a
stake; thence S. 80.65 W. 3.57 chains to
a stake; thence N. 62 degrees, 25
minutes W. 3.51 chains to a stake;
thence N. 55 degrees, 29 minutes W.
7.75 chains to a stake, a stone mark-
ed "R" on top, bears N. 56 degrees, 29
minutes W. 1.95 chains distant; thence
S. 46 degrees, 35 minutes W. 39.40
chains to an iron pin in the center of
the Circleville-London-Northern Road,
No. 3; thence up the center of said road
S. 52 degrees, 55 minutes E. 22 degrees
15 1/2 chains to the beginning, contain-
ing 90 acres of land, more or less, be-
ing a part of Original Survey Number
668.

Said Tract No. 5 is situated on the
north side of the said Circleville and
Darbyville Turnpike, which is a well
improved road, four miles of which is
hard road, and the balance graveled
and graded. Tract No. 5 contains
about 40 acres of virgin woodland and
is about 7 miles from Circleville, and
it touches Darby Creek on the north
side.

Tract No. 5 contains 90 acres of land
and is appraised at \$5,400.00.

Tract Number 6—In Hans Baker's
Survey, 7947; beginning at a stake in
the west bank of Darby Creek from
which a sugar tree, 14 inches in di-
ameter, bears S. 47 degrees W. 23 feet,
a white elm 12 inches in diameter
bears S. 59 3/4 degrees E. 6 feet and a
blue ash stump 24 inches in diameter
bears N. 82 degrees W. 16 feet; thence
with the creek bank N. 37 1/4 degrees
W. 310 feet to a stake; thence N. 23
degrees W. 420 feet to a stake; thence
N. 14 1/2 degrees W. 445 feet to a stake;
thence N. 27 1/2 degrees W. 507 feet to
a hackberry tree, 8 1/4 inches in di-
ameter from which a sycamore 20
inches in diameter, bears N. 88 1/2 de-
grees W. 27 1/2 feet and red elm 8 inches
in diameter bears S. 63 1/2 degrees W.
24 feet; thence S. 48 degrees W. 224 1/2
feet to a stone at the west edge of
the grade of the Darbyville Turnpike;
thence with said pike S. 64 degrees, 54
minutes E. 1321 feet to a stone in the
center of said pike; thence S. 44 1/2 de-
grees W. 1421 feet to a stone north-
east corner to W. C. Hill's land; thence
with his line S. 54 degrees E. 1207
feet to a stone in said line; thence
N. 43 1/2 degrees E. 2155 feet to the be-
ginning, containing 110.90 acres of
land, more or less, and also the fol-
lowing land in Hans Baker's Survey
No. 7947 and beginning at a stone in
the south line of said Survey and in
the north line of Presley Thornton's
Survey No. 628; thence with the line
of Survey N. 44 1/2 degrees E. 3116 feet
to a stone, formerly a sugar tree on
the bank of Darby Creek; thence with
the creek, S. 74 degrees W. 390 feet to
a stake; thence W. 182 feet to a stake;
thence N. 69 degrees, 7 minutes W. 468
feet to a stake; thence N. 49 degrees
17 minutes W. 416 ft. to a stake; thence
N. 43 degrees, 41 minutes W. 196 ft. to a
stake from which a sugar tree, 15
inches in diameter bears S. 47 1/2 de-
grees W. 23 feet to a white elm, 12
inches in diameter bears S. 59 3/4 de-
grees E. 6 feet and a blue ash stump
24 inches in diameter bears N. 82 de-
grees W. 16 feet; thence S. 43 1/2 de-
grees W. 2155 feet to a stone in the
line of W. C. Hill's land; thence with
his line S. 54 degrees, E. 1662 feet to
the beginning, containing 88.22 acres of
land, more or less.

Said Tract No. 6 is located on both
sides of the said Circleville and Dar-
byville Turnpike at its intersection with
the county road known as the Hill
Road, and is about 9 1/2 miles from
Circleville. This farm has a two story
frame dwelling house of ten rooms, a
large barn with crib and wagon shed,
garage, tool shed and chicken house
and other outbuildings, tenant house
and a barn in connection with it, 2
wells and a wind pump, and the farm
is well tiled. All the buildings are in
good repair. Tract No. 6, as herein
described, is described as being in two
tracts, but will be offered as a whole.
Tract No. 6 contains 199.12 acres of
land, and is appraised at \$17,910.00.
Running water at all times of the
year on each of these tracts.

ALL OF SAID LAND WILL BE SOLD
FREE OF DOWER.
All these tracts of land are on good
roads, in a township having a well es-
tablished centralized school, within a
short distance of churches, all good
soil, adapted to raise corn, wheat,
oats, hay, truck and stock, and most
of this land is now in a high state of
cultivation.

TERMS OF SALE:—One-third cash
in hand, one-third in one year and one-
third in two years from day of sale,
with interest. The payments to be
secured by a mortgage upon the
premises sold.

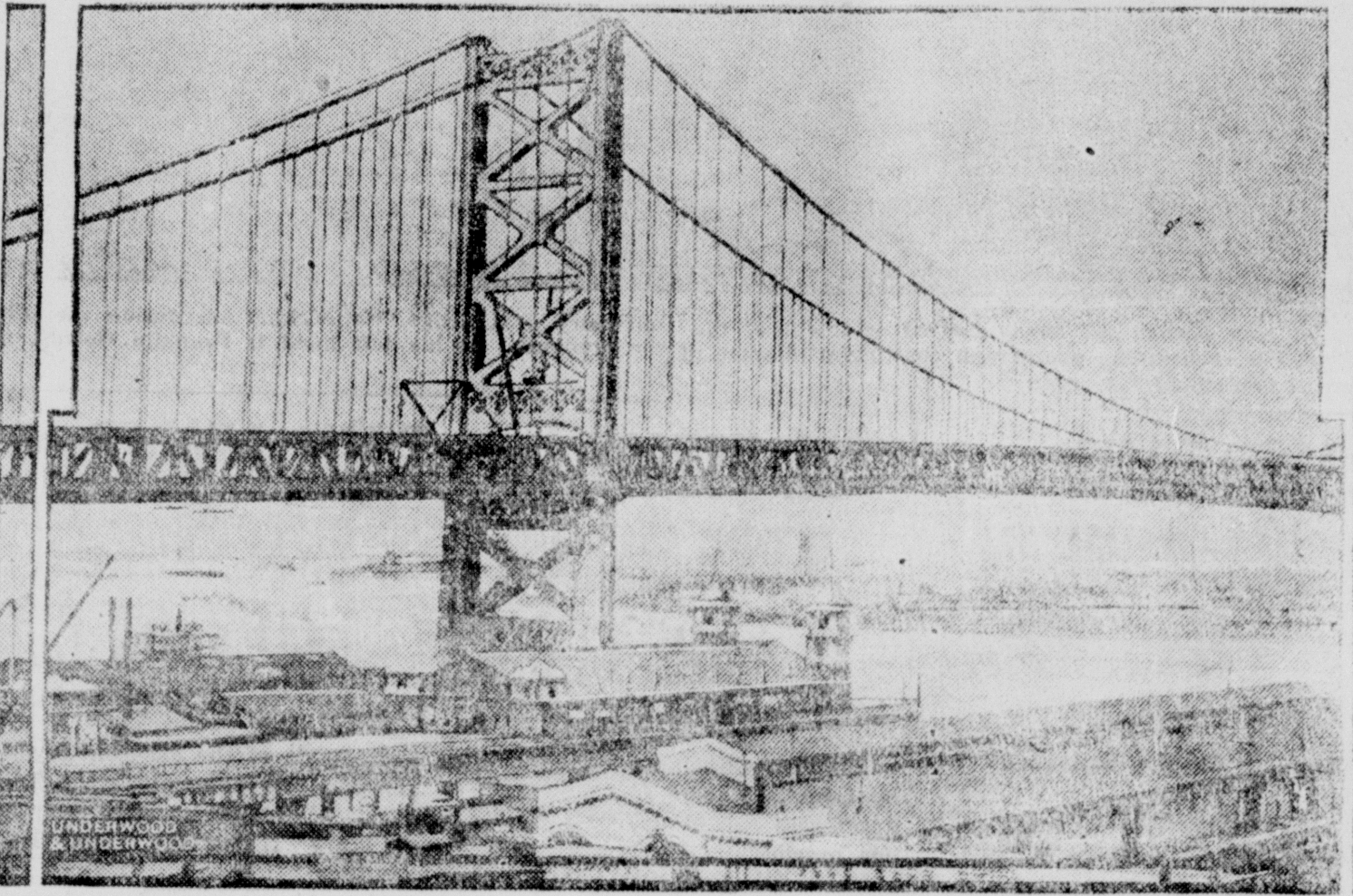
C. A. WELDON,
Assignee for the Benefit of the Cred-
itors of John J. Renick, Circleville,
Ohio.
13augw5.

Delegates of Legion in Rome Congress of Fidac



The congress of the Interallied Veterans' federation (Fidac) will be held in Rome, Italy, September 10 to 14. The American Legion delegation is comprised of the men shown in the illustration. They are (1) Representative A. Platt of Massachusetts, (2) Thomas W. Miller, president of the federation; (3) Rev. W. P. O'Connor of Cincinnati; (4) Brig. Gen. E. L. Logan of Boston, (5) Col. J. H. Thompson of Pittsburgh, (6) Brig. Gen. L. R. Gignilliat of Culver Military academy, (7) Lemuel Bolles of New York.

Completion of Bridge Delayed by Tolls Dispute



A new and interesting picture of the bridge across the Delaware river between Philadelphia, Pa., and Camden, N. J. The question of toll charges, which New Jersey will not allow, may halt the work on the Jersey side. The view is looking toward Camden.

Night Swimming Now the Thing in Washington



In order to give members of the diplomatic set and Washington "cave dwellers" who are remaining in the city during the warm weather a chance for soothing dips, the Wardman park pool has just been opened for night swim-
ming. Here are some of those who hopped off the springboards the first night.

Charleston, Made Refined, Gets O. K. of Teachers



The American Society of Dancing Teachers in convention in New York gave official approval to the Charleston, deciding that it should be refined and the high kicks and knee dips eliminated. Some of them are here seen witnessing a comparison between the original Charleston (left) and the modified dance.

Italy's Streets Narrow
Few streets in Italy are broad enough to permit street cars.

Limit of Hard Luck
The birds sang sweetly, the sun shone brightly, and all was peace. "Hey!" suddenly called the man who paused on the bridge above the little stream, "How's fishing?" The fisherman on the bank sighed and looked up. "Rotten, my friend" he replied. "Do you know what? They aren't even getting away!"

FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR COLUMBUS PROPERTY
Wood property consisting of 8 room frame dwelling with bath and 6 dandy building lots located on Edison avenue, also other lots and dwellings from \$200 up.

Call and see us at
3 and 4 Masonic Temple
Circle Realty Co.
Phone 234.

FARM FOR SALE.
An A—Number One farm, consist-
ing of 106 acres of good land, with
good buildings, well tiled and fenced,
located about four miles from Circle-
ville. This farm is in a high state of
cultivation.

This farm is priced for a quick sale
and possession can be had on March
first, 1926, with permission to sow
the wheat this fall.

This must sell within the next ten
days.

Circle Realty Company,
Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple.

DON'T FORGET
DRESSES, SUITS, COATS CLEAN-
ED AND PRESSES. GUARANTEED
SATISFACTORY.
GEO. W. LITTLETON.

Games Bring Revenue
During the football season the Brit-
ish government benefits to the extent
of about \$100,000 a week from the
taxes paid on games.

Long and Costly Work
More than 300,000 miles of spirit-
level lines have been run in the United
States to discover the exact elevation
of ground above sea level.

FOOT RULES
BY MISTER QUICKSTEP

SHOES
For the
FAMILY

RULE—Let us care for your
family's footwear needs.
YOUR children's feet should be
properly protected. Wet feet
cause more sickness than any other
one thing. Here you will find
shoes that will give protection, for
they are well made from solid
leather.

"We fit your feet."

L.F. Smithhisler
BOOTERY
104 E MAIN ST.

FORMAL OPENING

New Fall Hats

EVERY NEW COLOR
EVERY NEW STYLE

Value, Style, Variety. Styles that set new stan-
dards, adapted from high priced models, large head
sizes included, plenty of matrons hats, misses' and
childrens' hats.

Walk Up One Flight of Stairs and Save Money.

ARONSON MILLINERY SHOPPE,
125 EAST MAIN STREET
(UPSTAIRS)

Buy two pair
for
triple wear

HOW about the handsome chap
who comes into the club, sits
down with the elect and stretches
out a pair of shoes that only a second-
hand dealer could love? Then's when
you sigh with relief and contentedly
shove out your own keen-looking

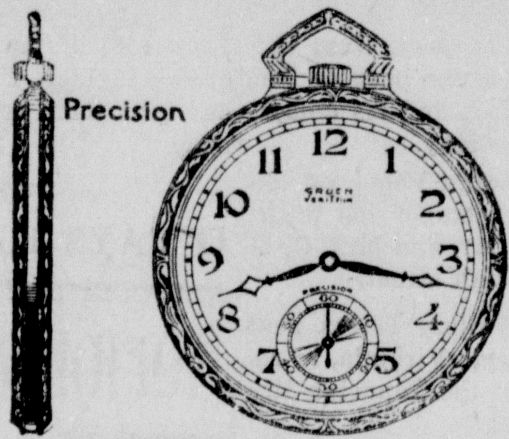
Smith Smart Shoes
"They Stay Smart With Long Service"

MACK'S SHOE SHOP
"GOOD SHOES FOR LESS"

Insert your own description and
price of the style illustrated here

From present indications the day is not far distant when complete Ford cars will be delivered by airplane to many parts of the country.

Belgium, says her envoy, wants to pay her debt to Uncle Sam. Well, who's holding her?—Macon Telegraph.



GRUEN VERITHIN

A man's choice
—the Gruen VeriThin

Men have always chosen the Gruen VeriThin because they found it faithful in timekeeping service, and distinctive in design.

Now they have a further reason for their choice: The possession of a Gruen VeriThin has become a recognized mark of good taste. It reflects the man who can appreciate genuine quality.

See for yourself at our store the splendid celebrated timepieces.

SENSENBRENNER'S "WATCH SHOP"
"Thoughtful Gifts"

CIRCLEVILLE WELDING CO.

CUT DOWN YOUR WASTE.

by welding and eliminate idle labor Small or large parts can be united at a great saving over the cost of new ones. Welding has gained in popularity and today is considered a means of increasing profits due to increasing production. Let us help you keep your plant going.

CARBON REMOVED

- 4 Cylinders \$1.50
- 3 Cylinders \$2.50

G. C. VOLL

Phone 281.

Rear 309 East Mill Street.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

It is a well known fact that ordinary
PEPPER Is Half P's,
But Ours Is Pure

Unadulterated, made from wonderfully high grade pepper berries.

Now, your meat that you have worked for and cared for needs the kind of pepper that we sell. Of course you have food any way, but with our pepper you get the best flavor into your meat that can get there and the best is none too good for you. It is not dearer than the ordinary kind.

35c Per Pound, 3 Pounds for \$1.00

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.
E. E. PROSE—Druggist—G. H. FICKARDT.

Auto Repairing In All Branches

Accessories and Supplies

TODD'S AUTO INN

FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE

The Right
Sort of Shoes

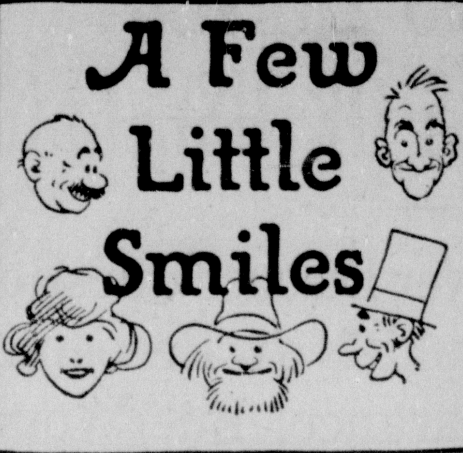
One's personal appearance depends very largely on the kind of foot wear one buys. The style and the fit must be right for both looks and comfort. We take special pains to fit feet properly.

Our new models are unusually attractive and the prices are moderate.



Fellers & Groce

103 East Main Street



HE WAS GOIN' FISHIN'!

Two elderly men, both deaf, met on a country road. One had a fishing-pole in his wagon.

"Goin' fishin'?" shouted the first.
"No," the other yelled back, "I'm goin' fishin'."
"Oh, I thought mebbe you was goin' fishin'," the first called back.—Capper's Weekly.

Wife at Barber Shop

When a woman friend dropped in the other evening to chat with the wife, she was surprised to find the husband, enveloped in an apron, washing the dishes.

"Where's the wife?" the visitor asked cheerily.

"Over at the barber shop," came the grumpy reply.

Rather Thin Pie

"I know the pie was rather thin," said the landlady, "but I don't think my boarder should have said what he did."

"What did he say?"
"He asked if I didn't think the pie crust would be improved if it had another coat of paint."

Poor Car to Steal

Binks—How did Jones escape a prison sentence after being convicted of selling a stolen car?

Jinks—The judge took a look at the car and allowed him to plead insanity.

THINKING THAT COUNTS



"All the girls think she's perfectly beautiful."
"That's nothing—what do the men think she is?"

Ye Gods

Suppose Olympus should take a flop. With work become the rule. Would Venus open a beauty shop And Pallas start a school?

A Noneconomist

"Blowitt has a rather novel philosophy."
"What is it?"
"He says when a man works hard to get money, why impose upon himself the further hardship of trying to save it?"

No Business There

Visitor—Has your husband really got any business in the city?
Mrs. Country Merchant—Not without me.—Good Hardware.

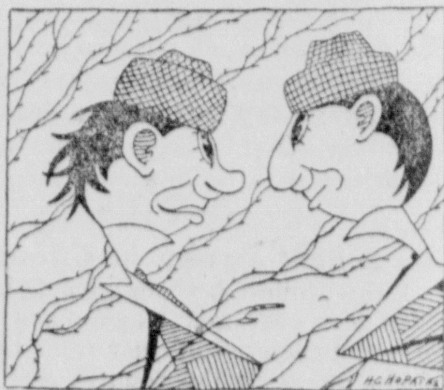
Might Happen

"A man with a weak heart should not send poems to the magazines."
"Why not?"
"He might have one accepted."

Having Words

Mr. Pester—Yes. I forgot it, but you forgot to remind me of it.
His Wife.—But you forgot to remind me to remind you of it.

BRAINS FOR TWO



"Your wife is a very intelligent woman."
"Yes—she has brains enough for two."
"Is that why you married her?"

Where the Test Comes

Most any old duck can float—And drift along and dream—But it takes a regular live one To swim against the stream.

"Glass, With Care"

"And the next day, I suppose, she returned the engagement ring?"
"Yes, it came by registered post in a box labeled 'Glass with care.'"

His Pride

Mrs. Brewer—Mrs. O'Sly says she has never caught her husband in a lie.
Mr. Brewer—Yes, and O'Sly goes around blowing about it.

KEEPING WELL
CONTROLLING HAY
FEVER

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

HAY fever is a disease which is not dangerous to life but which often makes the victim wish it was.

It is called hay fever, because the most common form comes in the early fall, during the haying season. Just how the idea originated that it had any connection with hay is hard to see. Probably because people working in the hay fields were found to be especially subject to it. This is not due to the hay but to the fact that many weeds, growing among the hay, become ripe and throw off their pollen about haying time. These weeds, cut down with the hay and dried, are raked up and handled in haying, so that the air in which the haymaker works is full of dried pollen. The small, sharp-pointed seeds, drawn into the nose in breathing, are extremely irritating and cause the well-known symptoms of constant sneezing, congestion and obstruction of the nose, then watery irritating discharge.

It was long ago noticed that these attacks happened at other times than the early fall. The so-called "rose colds" occur in May and June. Similar attacks may occur almost any time in the year. So it is not only the pollen of weeds at haying time which may cause this condition, but any irritating substance in the air at any time.

I have seen typical hay fever attacks in the middle of the winter, due to breathing street sweepings blown about by the stray winds of January or February. I have also seen attacks brought on by breathing formalin or formaldehyde.

Hay fever may be due to the pollen-laden air from the hay fields, but it may also be due to many other causes. The principal cause is the individual. A dozen people will breathe the same air under the same conditions, only one or two will show any discomfort. Those who do will be found to have two peculiarities: some obstruction in their nose and a nasal mucous membrane that is unusually sensitive. So long as there is no irritating substance in the air, they are all right. But if the air is filled with pollen of rag weed, golden rod, wild oats, Bermuda grass, sage brush or any of the many irritating seeds, immediately the sensitive victims begin to sneeze and weep.

We have learned much about this miserable ailment in late years and now know that it is caused by many kinds of dust, instead of only by hay seed as we formerly believed.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

ALONG LIFE'S
TRAIL

By THOMAS A. CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

DOING WHAT WE LIKE

"I DON'T care for my work; it doesn't suit me. If I could only find something I liked and was interested in, I think I might get on," a shiftless student said to me.

As he spoke I called to mind the figure of an old man I had seen the last time I passed through the country town where I spent my childhood. He was sitting on the station platform whistling and watching the train go through. He was bent, unshaven, unkempt—the living picture of failure.

I saw him first when I was seven and he a strong young fellow of thirty. He was running the grain elevator then with good business prospects, but he didn't like it; it did not seem to suit him. He had talents. He sang in the church choir, he led the village band, he presided at public meetings. He gave up the elevator shortly and opened a grocery store. He tried farming and market gardening; he ran a news stand; he was postmaster, but he never put his best effort into any one of these activities, because he was not interested; he thought it was not what he was cut out for. He couldn't just get down to it.

He drifted from Presbyterian to Christian Science; his political favorites ranged from St. John and Grover Cleveland to Theodore Roosevelt. He stuck to no principle or profession, he got nowhere because he could not find anything that really held his interest. Men with half his talent and one-fourth of his opportunity far outstripped him, and because he was never willing to do well the thing at hand, he found himself at seventy-five no further than the station platform.

I see men like him every day. They have opportunity to get training, but they are not satisfied, they are looking for some more interesting, more suitable, less exacting work. They hold back or shift about with the hope that they will discover some intellectual occupation that will thrill them so that they will go to it with constant enthusiasm and without personal effort. They fail because they can't get what they like, not realizing that it is possible to learn to like almost anything and obligatory to do our work whether we like it or not.

No man gets anywhere who waits until he is pleased before he does his work. The man who succeeds does more difficult, disagreeable, unpleasant, uninteresting things than does the average man. He doesn't whine and look about for something soft—he goes to it.

The Answer

"Why do the people of Samoa wear so little clothing?"

"Guess it's too hot for Samoa."—Georgia Tech. Yellow Jacket.

Easy of Explanation

Housewife (to hobo)—But your story has such a hollow ring.

Hobo—Yes, mum; the natural result of speakin' with an empty stumick.

Found Out Too Late

"Not happy? With so beautiful a bride? Why, man, you got the girl who was the talk of the town!"
"So I discover."

To Clean Ceiling

That blackened smudge on the white-washed ceiling over the gas mantel can be removed with starch and water mixed to the consistency of cream. Apply this to the ceiling with a soft woolen cloth. When dry hold a newspaper underneath and gently rub off the starch. The black will come with it.

Soil is the moth's delight; better have that coat or overcoat cleaned before packing. Get a moth proof bag free at

BARNHILL'S.

FALL HATS
Ladies' Hats —
\$2.98 to \$4.98
Children's Hats
\$1.49 to \$2.29

CLARK'S

WALLPAPER
Finest Designs at
Lowest Prices
Magazines all the
popular numbers.

SCHOOL SUPPLY SALE ON FOR 10 DAYS

Special Saturday Hershey's Broken Milk Chocolate per pound at **29c**

Dishes of all kinds at low prices

Jelly Tumblers, per dozen 39c.

Can Rubbers, best grade 3 dozen for 25c.

Vases from 25c up. Lamps from 35c up.

Granite Slop Jars \$1.29. Aluminum Slop Jars \$1.98

Cuspidors, 29c. Flower Pots from 5c up.

Garbage Cans 98c. Aluminum Percolators from 69c. up

Brooms worth 75c for 49c.; Clothes Pins 40 for 10c.

Shoe Soles 10c to 25c. Table Oilcloth 35c to 40c.

Stationery, 50c grade 39c. Fly Powder 10c.

We do Picture Framing at very reasonable prices.

Paints and Varnish 15c, 2 for 25c.

Clark's 5-10 and Variety Store
WE SAVE YOU MONEY.

The time is passed when the measure of the value of a memorial is quantity. I hope the time has come when that measure is quality. I care not whether the material be marble or granite, its future will be measured by the character of the design. It is quality that has preserved for us the finest examples in painting and sculpture. It is quality that will stamp our imprint upon cemeteries of the future. Simplicity, correct lines and proportions and proper ornamentation are the real fundamentals. A design that is right, material that is lasting, and perfect workmanship, spells success for the future of this industry and the beautification of the cemetery. Will you let me help you select the memorial for your lot. Call at show room. NO AGENTS.

E. F. ANDERSON MONUMENTAL WORKS
Circleville, Ohio

ELECTRICITY

YOUR INVISIBLE SERVANT

It will IRON for you.

It will WASH for you.

It will COOK for you.

It will SWEEP for you.

It will give you the best and most economical light.

Electricity is a part of your everyday efficiency, comfort and happiness.

Wire your house NOW and enjoy the convenience of ELECTRICITY.

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.

110 N. Court St.

Phone 236

DAILY UNION-HERALD NEW TYPE OF DIRIGIBLE

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms: \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Phone 74.

IN MEMORIAM

Editor Union-Herald:—Georgia Josephine Crayne was born in Circleville, Ohio, June 24, 1910, and departed this life Friday morning, September 4, 1925, at the early age of 15 years, three months and 10 days.

She was baptized and united with the Episcopal church when about ten years of age. She had attended the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school previous to this time and later returned to the same. She was a faithful attendant at the Sabbath school, and was also a member of the Queen Esther class.

She was of a sweet, loving disposition, making many friends among both young and old. She never spoke unkindly of any one, always preferring to speak of their virtues instead of their faults.

Her last illness was of short duration, but at times most severe. She seemed to realize that her end was near from the very beginning of her sickness and spoke of her love for her dear ones, but said she loved Jesus best of all. She was anxious to go to live with Him, and breathed words of prayer during her suffering.

She leaves a loving father and mother, a devoted grandmother, many relatives and a host of friends to mourn her departure.

While our hearts are heavy with grief, we sorrow not as those who have no hope, believing today that our loved one is with God, helping to swell the chorus around the Great White Throne.

AUCTION STLE.

Household goods, new lumber, opposite old fair grounds at Schlegel home, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

H. DAVIS

P. S. Yinger, Auctioneer.
9septd3.

Laurelville street fair, September 16, 17, 18 and 19.
4septd10w1.

Laundry bundles at BARNHILL'S.

CASH BUYERS FOR FARMS.

We have cash buyers for several small farms located in Pickaway county. These are buyers for homes and will pay a good price because of this fact. Also, we have some very desirable rental property for trade for farms of any size.

Circle Realty Company,
Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple.

—FREE FREE—

A moth proof bag with every winter suit, jacket suit coat or overcoat at BARNHILL'S.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST

Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main Street over Moeller's Dry Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116½ West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

THE HILL
FUNERAL HOME
C. E. HILL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Williamsport, Ohio
AMBULANCE SERVICE.
Calls Answered Any Time,
Anywhere, Any Place.
EFFICIENT AND
EXPERIENCED.

Cleveland, Sept. 8.—(UP).—A dirigible type of airship which the inventor claims cannot suffer the fate of the Shenandoah has been built in Cleveland. The new ship, invented by Julius Fox, is a double bag, the outer being reinforced with girders much as the jacket of the Shenandoah.

The inner bag is the gas chamber, and is attached to the outer by cross struts which, Fox said, will prevent the ship from breaking under wind strain.

The pilot house and cabins are also inside the outer bag, leaving nothing but the motor cradles outside the bag. This, Fox said, will increase speed by cutting down wind resistance and also make the ship safer.

IN MEMORIAM

Editor Union Herald:—Orville Mack White was born March 6, 1925, being the fourth child of Mack and Edith White.

He departed his earl life September 2, aged five months and 27 days.

Little Orville was of a bright, cheerful disposition and will be missed by his father, mother, who so tenderly cared for him, and by his little brothers, who were so fond of him, besides a host of friends and relatives. He leaves to mourn their loss father and mother and three brothers; Jay, Weldon and Warren, beside one half-brother, Vernon.

Card of Thanks.

The family wishes to extend their sincere thanks to each and everyone who helped in any way in our bereavement and to the choir for their appropriate singing, to the minister for his sympathetic words, to Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, the undertakers, for their kind aid.

Chillicothe, —John Keaton, 28, of Omega, section hand, was found unconscious along the Norfolk & Western right-of-way by his brother, Dick, who was enroute to work. John said he had been attacked and robbed by two unidentified negroes. One beat him and the other shot him, he said.

SPIRELLA.

Spirella made to order Corsets, Girdles, Brassieres and Corselettes. Ask for private demonstrations made in your home without obligation.

Miss Ella Blacker,
Telephone 414. 230 East Main St.

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

Thursday evening, September 10, the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will serve a chicken dinner at the church. Come and bring your friends. Price 50 cents.
8septd3.

BLACK BAND BLOCK COAL—best coal mined.

N. T. WELDON, Agent.

10junedttf.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

WANTED, FEMALE HELP.

Ladies 60 cents an hour. Distribute samples to every home and office. Send self addressed stamped envelope Denison 346 Fountain Dayton, Ohio.

SEED RYE FOR SALE.

Apply at the C. E. Groce elevator, New Holland. 1septd12w3.

FOR SALE

Large poultry house, 106 by 16 feet ten pens in building has also 44 window sash and metal roof.

W. E. Bathrolomew

Pontius Lane

8septdttf. Phone 496.

An experienced dining room girl. Apply to

Star American Restaurant
31augdttf. 124 South Court St.

FOR RENT.

Furnished flat September 1. Phone 1046 at 160 West Mound.
28julydttf.

FOR RENT OR SALE

Pool room, stock and fixtures in a good location, also other business opportunities.

CIRCLE REALTY CO
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234. 24febydttf.

SCHOOL TEACHERS TRAVEL THIRD CLASS OR USE LEGS

Potash And Perlmutter Discuss Question —Stranger Would Not Recognize Teachers By Appearance, But Would Think It Was Tuberculosis That Made Them Look That Way.

I see in the papers where it says that several thousand American schoolteachers has gone to Europe third class this summer, Mawruss, Abe Potash remarked the other day, "and I'll bet that a whole lot of American school trustees take it as a personal insult from the steamboat companies because they ain't got no fourth class or even fifth."

"But ain't school teachers entitled to go to Europe the same like any other Americans?" Morris Perlmutter asked.

Abe declared, "A school trustee when he fixes the salary of a teacher, figures that a schoolteacher ought to spend his vacation in earning enough money to live on during the rest of the year, so therefore, Mawruss, if a schoolteacher can afford to go to Europe by any other route than swimming, y'understand, that's practically an admission that the school trustees of the country have been handing over the hard-earned money of the parents to the steamship companies. And if there's any two classes of people which, according to American laws and customs, shouldn't ought to have any extra money handed to them, y'understand, it's steamship companies and schoolteachers."

"But if the emigrants have been taken away from the steamship companies, surely nobody grudges them the schoolteachers," Morris suggested. "Say! A school trustee concedes that a schoolteacher should ought to eat anyhow in moderation and should ought to wear enough clothes to keep his teeth from chattering," Abe said, "but when it comes to traveling, Mawruss, what is schoolteachers' legs for?"

"Well, I suppose that school trustees and city officials generally have got an idea that it's only kindness to treat a schoolteacher badly, otherwise he wouldn't become so sick of being a schoolteacher that he gets the ambition to become something better like a shipping clerk or a bookkeeper," Morris said. "Or maybe the reason why school trustees are so down on schoolteachers is that they suspect a well paid schoolteacher would learn the children to know more than the school trustees and city officials."

"For that matter, Mawruss, a great many parents ain't so friendly to teachers, and for the same reason," Abe said, "All their lives a number of parents in this country have been speaking what they and their children believed to be the English language until some schoolteacher tipped off the children otherwise, saying otherwise, y'understand. In a way it's biting the hand that feeds him when a schoolteacher learns a boy enough grammar to disrespect his parents for saying: 'Where was you till 10 o'clock this evening?'"

"Sure I know," Morris agreed. "But is it the teacher's fault that when a child comes home at 10 o'clock in the evening the father uses bad grammar instead of a strap with a buckle on it?"

"Just the same, Mawruss, it's my idea that teachers' wages are one of the ways by which parents and school trustees can get even with the feller who has put the children wise to such matters as them parents and trustees never dreamt about, including the care of the teeth, algebra, evolution and not sopping up gravy with your bread, but leaving it lay unless it gets absorbed by the potatoes," Abe declared. "Furthermore, Mawruss, American history is so full of presidents, generals, senators and judges which was once schoolteachers, y'understand that school teaching ain't so much a profession as a method of keeping the wolf away from the door, while the schoolteacher is working his way up to getting a bigger and better salary out of the public taxes."

"Well, for my part, I am opposed to feeding little children to the wolves in order to keep such wolves away from the door of schoolteachers who want to be president," Morris said. "Let future president and senators keep the wolf away from the door with bookkeeping and not school teaching. To my mind, Abe, teaching children is just so important as doctoring them, and no parent in his right mind would hire a doctor for his children, who was only taking out tonsils to help him pay for a library

of the World's Best Orations in ten volumes as a preliminary to running for the state assembly."

"Taking tonsils out of a human throat should be just so much a specialty as putting ideas into a human head," Morris continued, "and you couldn't expect that either would be done right unless the pay made the job worth while on its own account and not as a stepping stone to something better. Supposing a doctor would say: 'What do I care how I snatch tonsils? What I'm really after is appendixes and gall stones, and I should worry about tonsils!' Would anybody trust such a man to take care of his children? I ask you!"

"Furthermore, Abe, why not give schoolteachers an even break with school buildings and spend enough on them to make them permanent? Morris asked. "Supposing school trustees was to save on school taxes by putting up flimsy schoolhouses on the grounds that they didn't expect to keep them schoolhouses permanently but hoped that then schools would become buildings which would really pay like garages and moving picture theatres. Would parents allow their children to go to such school buildings?"

"Well, it's like this, Mawruss," Abe explained. "Politicians can make money out of school buildings, school seats, school books, and all sorts of school supplies except schoolteachers, y'understand, and whatever a politician can make money out of, Mawruss can't come too expensive to suit politicians. Also, Mawruss, I've got an idea that since the school taxes has got to cover the cost of school buildings as well as the schoolteachers, y'understand, politicians are in favor of cheaper teachers and dearer builders."

"The result is, Mawruss, that a stranger in an American city can always recognize schoolhouses, and the citizens take a whole lot of credit for their fine appearances, but them same citizens don't give a nickel about the appearance of their schoolteachers. They figure that a stranger in town won't recognize their schoolteachers by their appearances, and if he did he would probably think that it was tuberculosis and not school teaching which made them poor schoolteachers look that way."

"Still, Abe, if schoolteachers won't stay schoolteachers, but want to be president, what are we going to do about it?" Morris asked.

"Pay 'em enough to make the certainty of being a schoolteacher look more attractive than a million to one chances of being president," Abe said "which when a man has got a good job that pays well, trying to get into something better ain't ambition. It's gambling."

"Say!" Morris exclaimed. "Nobody wants to be a school teacher all his life."

"Sure, I know!" Abe said. "He wants to be once in a while a European tourist, and there ain't no reason why one human life should include a little European travel along with school teaching."

"Well, seemingly it does include European travel," Morris remarked.

"Third class," Abe concluded, "and the newspapers all make a fun about it, whereas a school teacher should ought to go to Europe like a doctor or a lawyer—first class, with nobody surprised at it."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

School Laxity in China

Many Chinese schools have failed to open this year and others have been greatly hampered in their work by the disturbances in the country and lack of funds. The education department of Peking university, however, has continued its work, with an attendance of 600 students and steady progress has been made on the new buildings and teachers' residences under construction.—School Life.

Fall in Dairy Products

A decrease of \$66,000,000 in the farm value of dairy products produced in 1924 as compared with 1923, is shown in estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture, which place the 1924 value at \$2,586,148,000 compared with \$2,652,419,000 in 1923. The decrease is attributed to lower prices for all farm dairy products except buttermilk, whey and skim milk.

PERSONALS

Joseph and Frank Baughman spent the day in Columbus.

Miss Lizzie A. Valentine spent the day in Columbus.

W. T. Groom and John Douglass were business visitors in Columbus today.

Lutz May, of Clarksburg, West Virginia, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. May, and his daughter, Miss Ada Alice May.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vogel, of Ontario, Ohio, are guests of his uncle, Lorenz Ebert, and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Bentley, of East High street.

Miss Frances Walling leaves next week for Lynchburg, Virginia, to resume her studies at the Randolph-Macon Women's college.

Sisters Baria and Oriola, of St. Francis and St. Anthony's hospitals, of Columbus, who have been guests of the Sisters at St. Joseph's school since Sunday, have returned home.

Mrs. W. I. Spangler, of Tarlton, had as her guests over the weekend and Labor day, her brother, wife and son Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bowman, of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl DeLong and children of London, Ohio, are spending a few days in Circleville visiting at the homes of Anna Kirkwood, M. C. Kirkwood and Charles B. Stofor.

Henry J. Richards and son, Ralph, spent Sunday here with his uncle, John J. Richards, of Florida, who is visiting his niece, Mrs. Ephraim Mowery.

Mrs. Mabel Walling leaves in two weeks for Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, where she will have charge of one of the fraternity houses at the college grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hammel leave Thursday for Evanston, Illinois. They will be accompanied by their granddaughter, Frances Snow, who has been their guest during the summer.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective February 1st, 1925.

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

Westbound

No. 3 Daily 5:46 a. m.
No. 33 Daily 9:13 a. m.
No. 15 Daily 6:33 p. m.

Eastbound

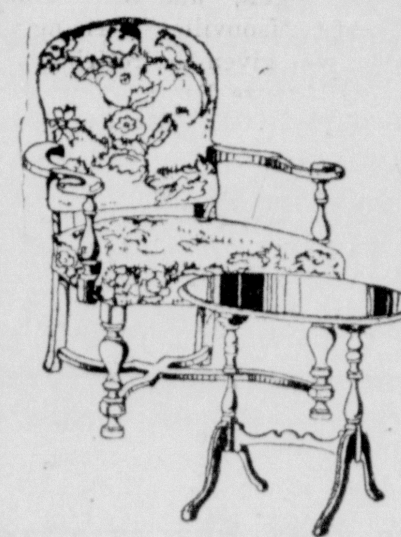
No. 16 Daily 9:36 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 5:51 p. m.
No. 4 Daily 10:12 p. m.

Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16. Parlor cars (broker service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33. Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.

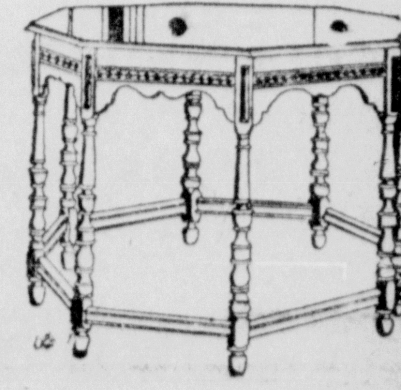
For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address, JNO. L. BLADON, Asst. General Pass. Agt. Columbus, Ohio. W. C. SAUNDERS, (Gen. Pass. Agt.) Roanoke, Va.

EXCURSION
TO
DETROIT
SATURDAY NIGHT
SEPTEMBER 12
\$5.25 ROUND TRIP \$5.25
Via Norfolk & Western, H. V. and P. M. Railways.
TRAIN LEAVES CIRCLEVILLE 10:15 P. M.
For Information Call N. & W. Ticket Agent.

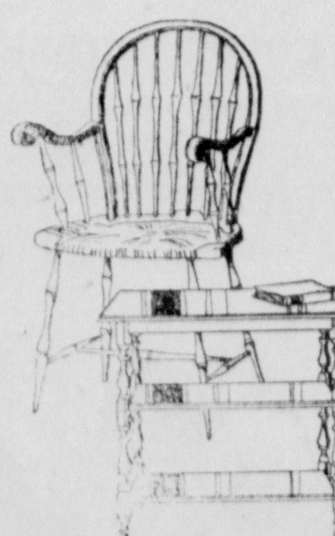
In-Door-Days
Will Soon Be With Us
Here are a few suggestions to help make the home brighter and more cozy.



Chairs and Tables—small and large—for the living rooms are displayed in groups so that your choice will not be hampered by endless rows of each article.



Eight-sided center tables usable for games, dining, occasional or every-day living room use, and are finished in mahogany, walnut or decorated enamel.



Windsor types in chairs, settees, tables and benches are popular. Early American mahogany items for use with almost any type of furniture.

Come in and look them over.

STEVENSON'S
STOVES FURNITURE RUGS
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

For some reason it seems easier to get at the true reasons for an unsuccessful man's failure than to learn the real causes of a successful man's triumphs.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our thanks to all those who were so kind and sympathetic in our recent bereavement, especially Rev. Riebel and Rev. Hiles, Mr. and Mrs. William Stout and family and Mader & Ebert.

John Pugh and Family

JUST RECEIVED

A good supply of Head Lettuce, Malaga Grapes, Plums, Peaches, Peppers and Apples.

JOHN J. MACK
North Court Street.

9septd1.

BROWN'S

Auto Top & Paint Shop
Recovering sedan tops a specialty.

579 East Main St.

Phone 872.

5septd1mo.

All kinds of Hats Cleaned and Blocked. Call
BARNHILL'S.

HEY!

You know there's a best in every thing. In Pencils it's the

"EVERSHARP"

We are headquarters for the "EVERSHARP" family.

BRUNNER'S
Jewelry Store.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Avis' Shoe Store

129 1/2 West Main St.

Phone 721.

All Kinds Of Laundry

Prices Reasonable

CHARLES YEE

Hand Laundry

All Work First Class

Give Us a Trial

124 East Franklin Street
Circleville Ohio

SPECIALS

Home Made

Mayonnaise

Combination Relish

and

Thousand Island

Dressing

Neuding's Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING

116 E. Main St.

Phone 69.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The descendants of George B. McPherson held their annual reunion Monday at the farm home of J. S. Neff Sr.

The Bowsher and Wolfe held their fifth annual reunion Sunday, September 6, at Harley Francis' south of Mt. Sterling. Everyone came with well filled baskets and enjoyed the day in music and playing games. The guests came from Mt. Sterling, Orient, Circleville, Dayton, Columbus, Dakota, White Oak and Stoutsville. All left hoping to see each other at the reunion next year which will be at the Stoutsville camp ground the first Sunday in September. Everybody is welcome to come and a good time will be enjoyed.

Kenneth T. Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stout, of this city, and Miss Boneta Irwin, daughter of Mrs. Mary Irwin, of Chillicothe, were quietly married at the Methodist church parsonage in Chillicothe Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Following the ceremony a three course dinner was served at the home of the bride's mother, on Prospect avenue. The home was beautifully decorated in asters and cosmos. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out. Covers were laid for twenty-five guests. The young people will live in Akron at 979 Fifth avenue. The groom is employed by the Goodyear Rubber company.

Pauline, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Neff was married on Saturday evening, September fifth, in the home of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Wanner, of 110 Crestview Road, Columbus, to William Poor. Mr. Poor is the son of Mrs. Julia Poor, of Long Branch, New Jersey, and is an assistant engineer in the state highway department. Next March he will graduate from the Ohio State university as a mining engineer. Mrs. Poor, who attended Ohio Wesleyan university and Ohio State university, is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Mr. Poor is a member of the Triangle fraternity. Rev. W. W. Trout, of the Grace M. E. church, of Columbus, officiated at the wedding. Miss Peggy Parks carrying a beautiful bouquet of pink roses acted as bridesmaid and J. Herbert Davies acted as best man. Mrs. Wanner, formerly Verna Elizabeth Neff, served a wedding dinner immediately following the ceremony.

The seventeenth annual reunion of the Beougher family was held at the Lancaster fair grounds on Saturday, August 29. At the noon hour a basket dinner consisting of an abundance of everything good to eat was served in the dining hall to more than 150 members of this family. Various contests were enjoyed in the early afternoon after which a short program was given consisting of songs, readings and a whistling solo, also two vocal solos. Splendid talks were given by Miss Edna Beougher, the girl evangelist, of Logan, and Rev. Homer Haynes, of Gibsonville. A rising vote of thanks was given the retiring president, Mrs. Louise Rader, of Ashville, for her faithful and efficient services in conducting these reunions during the past three years. Next year's reunion will be at the Lancaster fair ground on the last Saturday of August.

Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Irvin Beougher, of Hallsville; vice president, W. E. Beougher, of Lancaster; secretary, Mrs. Jennie Stewart, of Logan; treasurer, Frank Beougher of Rockbridge. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George McCollister, Mr. and Mrs. William Walker and daughter, Miss Effa, Mrs. Otis Kegg and son, Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ankrom and daughters, Blanche and Christine Heeter, Misses Dorothy Hill, Ruth McCollister, Alice Beougher, I. C. Walker, all of near Circleville; Ben Beougher, of near Delaware, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rader, of Ashville.

The Kirkwood family reunion was held Labor Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huffer, of Washington township. Each family came with overflowing baskets and at the noon hour an excellent dinner was enjoyed.

A program was given in the afternoon, consisting of recitations by Jack Brown, Esther Allen, Thomas Stoffer and Carrie Elizabeth Wiggins, singing, and several short talks were made. M. C. Kirkwood, of Circleville read the history of the Kirkwood family. Rev. John Kirkwood and wife, of Doon, Iowa, sent greetings and expressed their regrets in not being able to attend.

The following officers were elected: President, Anna Kirkwood; vice president, E. M. Kirkwood; secretary, M. C. Kirkwood; treasurer, Mrs. C. B. Stoffer.

It was decided to hold a reunion again next year, the date and place to be decided later and that the Seesholtz family be extended an invitation to join with the Kirkwoods in reunion.

The following families were present Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kirkwood, of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hedges and family, Miss Emma Kirkwood, Miss Myrta Hedges, Eugene Hedges, of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. DeLong and Lucinda Placier, of London; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seesholtz and Louise Beery, of Columbus; Mrs. Jennie Ellis, of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Wiggins and family, of Millersport; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brown and family, of East Ringgold; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stoffer and son, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood and family, Miss Anna Kirkwood, of Circleville; Frank Huffman, of Millersport, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huffer.

FIRST LOVE AFFAIR IS TURNING POINT

Struggle of the Adolescent Mind a Severe One.

Calif-love is the easiest thing in the world to laugh at.

That it is less easy to endure was revealed by a boy criminal in a strange letter to the magistrates who tried him. In that document he described the stages of his downfall from the moment when he realized that his first love could not be reciprocated.

Happily, most boys and girls recover from the shock of their first love affair without ruining themselves in the process. Yet no one who has studied the adolescent mind can doubt for a moment that, as a rule, the struggle is a severe one.

The first love affair is far more serious, far more anxious, than people who have grown up are ready to admit.

Nor are its dangers made less, or its burdens lightened by the attitude commonly adopted toward the victim by those who should be his friends. Almost invariably they laugh and deride when a word of sympathy is most eagerly desired and most urgently needed.

The wretched boy or girl is shamed into silence about an event of the emotional life which, after all, is perfectly natural, and must, in any case, exercise a profound influence on his or her whole attitude to life.

Thousands of marriages are ultimately spoiled by cynicism which brands first love as a joke or dilates on its grotesque and silly character. The wild freshness of the dawn is but seldom recovered once it has been lost.

This does not mean, of course, that boys and girls are to be encouraged in sentimentalism.

But their feelings, however exaggerated, must be accepted as genuine for the moment and honored as such. They must be taken, if not seriously, at least respectfully.

If they feel that their strange emotional experience is being understood and regarded sympathetically their own common sense becomes the ally of emotionalism and the enemy of their critics.

Thus, instead of being "laughed out of" their folly, they are very effectually laughed into it. Their best weapon of defense is struck, and it is there, from their hands.

It is a good sign of the present generation that it is beginning to take emotions seriously and to grant them their rightful place in the business of life.

This attitude has certainly made life happier and easier for many people. There is no reason in the world why it should not be extended to those earnest but inexperienced mariners, our growing lads and lasses.

Either this powerful force can be used to ennoble and glorify life or it can be turned aside by cheap laughter into channels of shame and misery.—Washington Post.

Giant Bones in Mexico

One of the most interesting of recent discoveries in Mexico is that reported by prospecting miners operating a new gold and silver mining district in the state of Chihuahua. According to one of the engineers, who has reached Mexico City from the Sierra Madre range of mountains where the operations are being carried on, there have been discovered several human skeletons measuring from ten to twelve feet in length. They were all found in one cave, being quite intact. The average length of the feet was from 18 to 20 inches. The anthropological department of the Mexican government is planning to send a commission to investigate the discoveries. The investigation is expected to clear up the origin of the wonderful Indians of the state of Chihuahua. The skeletons were all found in a sitting posture, shoulders bent forward and arms resting on upraised knees.

Bobbed Teachers Barred

School teachers in the state of Entre Rios, in northern Argentina, who have had their hair bobbed have been nervous during the last three months of the annual vacation for fear that their locks would not grow long enough to pass the inspection of the educational authorities, who have decreed that there shall be no more short-haired teachers. The teachers regard this edict seriously, for positions for women in Entre Rios are not too numerous. The authorities have made no ruling regarding the right of the pupils to wear their locks as they desire, but they hold that they have authority over teachers and principals and that those whose hair is in the prevailing fashion when the schools resumed their sessions need not expect employment.

DESIGN LAWS TO PROTECT WOMEN

Several States Limit the Weight a Woman May Lift in Industries.

Washington. — How many pounds can a woman lift? This is not a question as to the maximum lifting feat that has been accomplished in a circus or on the vaudeville stage, but has to do with the weights which working women may handle without jeopardizing their health.

Five states have undertaken to regulate by laws or codes the weights which women may lift, but industrial experts declare that no fair and satisfactory standards have been established either in this country or abroad.

California has a law which forbids women to lift receptacles which weigh 75 pounds or more. Ohio prohibits the employment of women in any capacity which necessitates their lifting weights of 25 pounds or over. Pennsylvania decrees that women shall not handle, in core rooms, cores which weigh more than 15 pounds. These are parts of molds used in iron and steel casting. New York in its industrial code, rule 585, provides that women shall not handle cores which weigh more than 25 pounds.

Method of Lifting Important. It is recognized, however, that the problem cannot be solved by writing into a law or code the maximum number of pounds which a woman may lift. A great deal depends upon the way in which anything is lifted and the distance, reach and stretch which it entails. To lift 25 pounds from one table to another of the same height does not require as much energy and strain as a lift 15 pounds from the floor to a shelf over one's head.

In order to ascertain the seriousness of the problem the Bureau of Women in Industry in New York state had the figures compiled for a given year of all the women in the state who received compensation as a result of strain from lifting. The year ending June 30, 1925, the tenth year for compensation cases, was selected for the survey, and the report shows that 100 women received compensation of the character indicated during that period.

These 100 women averaged 13 weeks' disability, and the amount of their compensation averaged \$109. All of the disabilities were temporary except two. One woman who suffered from a permanent partial disability was employed in a hotel and the other in an office building.

Most Injured in Factories.

Almost one-half of the women incurring disabilities from lifting weights too heavy for them to handle—46, to be exact, were employed in manufacturing establishments. Thirty-one were engaged in clerical and personal service, 20 were employed in trade, 2 by public utilities and 1 in building construction.

In the manufacturing group there was one case of strain from lifting in each of the following: Foundries, hardware, sheet metal ware, wire, beds, construction machinery, wood turning, confectionery, tobacco, clothing, furnishing goods, needle trades, shoddy, cotton goods, woolen goods, ink, soap and paper.

In the clerical and personal service classification the largest number of cases, 14, occurred in hotels and clubs, while there were 13 cases in apartment and office buildings.

In the trade group the largest number of accidents took place in food, department and five-and-ten-cent stores—13 in all.

Problem Has Many Angles.

The New York state department of labor says that the analysis of these figures, contrary to expectation, shows that the problem of lifting heavy weights does not lie wholly in the manufacturing group, but rather it lies with women who are doing cleaning, those acting as waitresses and carrying heavy trays, janitresses who set out ashes, and women employed in stores who lift heavy boxes from shelves and replace them.

"It is doubtful," says the report, "whether laws or codes ever could be made which could regulate with any degree of justice the question of lifting. It becomes practically a matter of personal equation, and a matter of knowing how to do it."

"The fact that many of the strains from lifting accidents fall into industries where weights are not heavy is an indication that perhaps distance, reach, stretch, etc., have more to do with the accident than the actual weight. It becomes, therefore, a matter of teaching women how to lift with the least possible exertion."

War-Time Standards.

During the World war, when thousands of women went into munition plants or undertook other work ordinarily performed by men, the problem of conserving their health was regarded as of as much importance as the matter of their compensation. In the proclamation creating the national war labor board, as one of the basic principles upon which industrial controversies were to be settled or adjusted it was stipulated that women must not be allotted tasks disproportionate to their strength.

The reconstruction program of the American Federation of Labor included a declaration that "women workers must not be permitted to perform tasks disproportionate to their physical strength, or which tend to impair their potential motherhood and prevent the continuation of a nation of strong, healthy, sturdy and intelligent

men and women." Substantially the same provision was incorporated in the program submitted by the labor group in the first national industrial conference, called by President Wilson in October, 1919, and the second conference adopted the following recommendation:

"Women cannot enter industry without safeguards additional to those provided for men, if they are to be equally protected. The danger of exploiting their physical and nervous strength with cumulative ill effects upon the next generation is more serious and the results are more harmful to the community. Special provision is needed to keep their hours within reason, to prohibit night employment in factories and workshops and to exclude them from those trades offering particular dangers to women."

Can Compete With Men.

The war experience proved that under the stress of national necessity women could do almost any kind of work that men can do. Handicaps therefore accepted as insurmountable were overcome quickly and easily. Hampering skirts and petticoats were discarded and the overalls of the male workers were adopted. In the matter of inferior strength, inventive genius came forward with a machine or a method that minimized the physical demands upon the worker. If it was a question of environment, of moral and sex hazards to which, under the old order, common acceptance had ruled that women should not be subjected, then society immediately reared around women workers a protective wall of sentiment and public opinion.

It was found that many occupations had been closed to women for no reason other than tradition or custom, and it was also found that women excelled at tasks at which it had been believed that only men could be proficient.

Contrary to exceptions it was found that standards of productivity were raised in many instances instead of lowered as a result of the introduction of woman workers into industries theretofore reserved to men. This was notably true in England, where low wages and unsatisfactory working conditions had resulted in a deliberate program of restricting production on the part of man workers. Women went in and speeded up the output until men were shamed into increased effort.

At the present time women who are leaders in activities for the welfare of their sex are most concerned in putting over the equal-pay-for-equal-work principle than they are in bringing about legal restrictions upon the weights which a woman should be permitted to lift. They say that when a woman does a man's job she should get a man's pay, and that she herself is the best judge as to whether a task she tackles is too great a strain upon her strength.

Builds Barn Big Enough to Exercise 100 Cows

Waukesha, Wis.—A furnace-heated "pasture" large enough to accommodate 100 cattle is one of the latest innovations in dairying, now being planned by Howard T. Greene, owner of Brook Hill farm, near here. The structure is to be a huge barn in which the dairy cows can wander as they might in an open field.

Mr. Greene was faced with the problem of turning high-priced pasture land into grain crops and at the same time providing comfort for his milk-producing cows. He solved the difficulty by constructing a barn 190 feet long by 50 feet wide.

"Land is too high priced to provide pasture for several hundred cows," Mr. Greene declared. "The barn will have to serve as a makeshift for the pasture and will give the cows room to exercise. No stanchions will be placed in the barn, for I want the cattle to have the comfort of moving around, which they would not get were they quartered in stanchions."

The walls and floors of the structure will be insulated. Flues provide for circulation of hot air supplied by a furnace in an adjoining building. The barn will be divided into four sections, each to hold 25 cows.

Under the proposed plan each cow will pass a third of the day in the roomier quarters of the "exercise barn," where formerly it would be on pasture. Other parts of the day will be passed in a regular barn in stanchions.

Builds Home Alone of Lumber Off His Farm

Topeka, Kan.—J. W. Van Riper, Reno county farmer, lives in a home that is as modern as they make them. Steam heat, modern plumbing, electric power everywhere, vacuum cleaners, radio set and all—it's all there.

But the unique thing about this residence is that Van Riper did it all himself. He was the carpenter, the mason, the plumber, the electrician, the painter, the paperhanger—the whole force.

The house itself is a product of the farm on which it stands, for all the dimension lumber in the house was cut from trees grown on the place. Huge cottonwood trees, felled by Mr. Van Riper close by the spot where he built the house, he sawed up with a power mill. The trees were set out on the prairie by his father in 1872. The wood used in interior finishing came from Osage orange hedge, also planted by his father.

He even built the furniture in his house.

In the yard he has laid out a veritable park, with lily ponds, fish pools, fountains, rose gardens, lawns and beautiful effects.

And he's a bachelor.

AMUSEMENTS

To those of the older generation who view with alarm the terrifying manners and morals of the younger generation, we heartily recommend a visit to the Met theater where James Cruze's latest Paramount production, "The Goose Hangs High" is now holding forth.

For in this honest portrayal of a typical American family, there is revealed all the innate goodness, generosity and loyalty that is deeply imbedded in our young moderns of today.

"The Goose Hangs High" is a picture of the famous stage success by Lewis Beach. It is a high-hearted domestic comedy drama which deals in charming and tender fashions with present day family conditions. Sincerely acted and admirably directed, the picture is something more than a mere cinema entertainment—it is a living, breathing, human document of sacrifice and selfishness, loyalty and affection.

The story it tells, the drama it unfolds, the situations it develops are familiar to every American family. And the point it reaches, the conclusion it establishes, is very reassuring to those who are worried about our youthful flappers and college boys.

The Ingals children, around whom the plot centers, are typical examples of our oncoming generations, and they prove conclusively that they can be depended upon in a crisis. When their father loses his job they "come thru," each with his complete sacrifice, each putting aside for the good of all the things nearest his heart.

Cruze has done it again! This is the outstanding thought when the film comes to a happy thought. Thruout, the picture is loaded with all the characteristics Cruze touches that have made this director one of the best known names in the industry.

The loving care with which the production has been handled is evidenced in the cast that has been assembled, every member of which was chosen with an eye to his or her suitability for the particular role. The result is perfect character delineations that are true to the spirit of the story. The leading players in particular—Constance Bennett, Myrtle Stedman, Esther Ralston, George Irving and Edward Peil Jr., give marvelously real performances.

"The Goose Hangs High" is a must picture. You simply must see it!

IN MEMORIAM

Editor Union-Herald: — Martha Caroline, daughter of Jeremiah and Catharine Hagenbuch Spangler, was born November 11, 1844, in Salt Creek township, Pickaway county, Ohio, the youngest of ten children. She departed this life at the old homestead August 29, 1925, having spent her entire life at the place of her birth, aged 80 years, nine months and 18 days.

She was baptized in her infancy. October 13, 1860, she was received into communicant membership of Stump's Lutheran church by the solemn rite of confirmation by Rev. Jacob Weimer. In 1890, she became a member of St. Jacob's Lutheran church at Tarlton of which she remained a faithful and devoted member until death.

She was united in marriage to George Waliser, August 11, 1864, to which union were born six children. The husband and two children preceded her to the spirit world.

She was a faithful wife, kind mother, good neighbor and staunch Christian.

There remain to mourn her departure: Mrs. George W. Strous, Otis, Noah and Clary Waliser, all of Salt Creek township; five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Isaac Spangler and many other relatives.

The funeral services were held in St. Jacob's Lutheran church, Tarlton, the first funeral in the new church, her pastor, Rev. J. M. Wenrich, officiating. Interment in Tarlton cemetery.

GOELLER CIDER MILL.

The Goeller cider mill has been removed from the Lancaster pike to the Island road on the H. M. Crites farm.

The mill will be in operation on Tuesdays and on Saturdays during the season.

10 Sept2. AB ROWE.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

The annual convention of Pickaway county Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held Friday, September 11, in the M. E. church, Circleville, beginning at 10 a. m. Afternoon session at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Florence D. Richard, president of Ohio W. C. T. U., nationally known as a most gifted speaker, will address the convention at both sessions.

All members are urged to attend and all friends of the cause are invited.

9sept2w1.

British Patents in 1924
Applications for patents in Great Britain totaled more than 30,000 last year, according to the New York World, and although the number is 1,000 less than was received in 1923, there was an increase during the later months. Radio developments were the most numerous subjects of the patents, more than 800 being granted, an increase of 200 over the year before. Many applications from inventors in this field were not pressed, the originators apparently realizing that their ideas were in many cases commercially useless or had become out of date while the matter was pending because of the rapid progress in this science. Many patents were for household improvements and the inventions were made by women.

HOME FOR SALE.
Charles F. Reichelderfer residence, consisting of eight room frame dwelling with bath, furnace, electric lights and gas, lot 66x165, located at 609 South Court street. Call or see Circle Realty Co.

FOR SALE.
McKenzie property, six room frame dwelling, soft water bath, electric lights and gas, good basement, large lot, brick street front and back, good location. At a bargain for quick sale. Circle Realty Co., Rooms 2 & 3 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

MADER & EBERT,
FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Main & Scioto Sts. Circleville, Ohio.
Office Phone—131
L. M. Mader, 291. E. C. Ebert, 1335.

We follow a very simple plan in the conduct of our meat market. We sell the freshest, choicest meats at a price that causes our patrons to feel that they are well treated.

—Smith's Oblige-o-granis.

MR. O-BLIGE
CHAS. H. SMITH
FORMERLY HOSLERS
MEAT MARKET
QUALITY, SERVICE & COURTESY
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 120

Bring your damaged tires here to be repaired and you will get a new lease of life for them. More mileage out of your tires means a big saving of money for the Automobileist and we certainly can prove to you that our new method of vulcanizing is the best that has been invented. Tires and tubes will be made as good as new when you bring them here.

Road Service Phone 214

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop
130 South Court Street.

A System of Farming That Brings Health and Prosperity

Every farm, regardless of the method of farming practiced or of the crops raised, should have at least a few good milch cows to provide

- (1) Enough milk, cream and butter for home use;
- (2) Enough skim-milk to raise some calves, pigs and chickens;
- (3) Enough cream or butter to sell to pay, in part or entirely, current living expenses.

This plan has been a "life-saver" for thousands of farmers, especially during the hard times of the past two years. It insures a living, at least, and often other income besides.

Such a plan pays best with a De Laval Cream Separator. It soon pays for itself—and skims cleaner, lasts longer and is easier to operate and clean than any other.

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

My Favorite Stories
By IRVIN S. COBB

A Passion for Statistics
Down in the foothills of the Tennessee mountains there once resided a gentleman whose claims to distinction lay in three things—his appetite, his capacity and his digestion. He played no favorites in the food line—he could eat anything that was edible and in incredible quantities. But if he liked one thing a little better than anything else that thing was the canned oyster of commerce—the kind that used to be packed in a circular can with a bull's head on the label and which was customarily anointed with pepper sauce before being consumed.

In the hope of testing his storage facilities a group of his neighbors formed a pool, each contributing half a dollar. The entire amount was invested in cove oysters and then the champion was invited to come to the general store on an appointed afternoon and show what he could do. He came and before an awestricken audience he showed.

Disdaining to use tools he swallowed down the provided bivalves, juice and all from the container. Almost before the storekeeper could open a fresh can he had emptied the can opened a minute before. In half an hour the supply on the shelves of the store had vanished and still the marvel showed no evidence of being satiated.

He scooped up a few truant oysters which had lodged in his whiskers and in the opening of his waistcoat and sent them on their way to join their brethren. Then he remarked:

"Wall, since there don't 'pear to be no more eatin' goin' on I reckon I'd better be puttin' out for home—it's gittin' on toward supper time."

Two of the contributors to the purse drifted out upon the porch to watch his slouching figure vanish in the dusk. For a space they stood in silence. Then one of them said:

"Tain't no matter of doubt about it—I reckon that there Anse Coombs is shorely the champion cove oyster eater of all creation."

"He shorely is," agreed the other.

"I wonder how many cove oysters could he eat at one sittin'?" said the first.

"More'n you and me could pay fur—I know that much," said the second.

"I wonder could he eat all the cove oysters they is in the world?" said the first.

"I don't know," said the second; "how many cove oysters is they in the world, anyway?"

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

My Favorite Stories
By IRVIN S. COBB

Filling the Long-Felt Want
Dean Palmer, who is associated with his father, the famous Charlie Palmer, in the business of buying and selling newspapers, says he had a friend who made a trip once to a state lunatic asylum in Minnesota.

While strolling about the grounds he happened upon an old man of a benign aspect sitting under a tree.

"Good evening," said the venerable gentleman. "A stranger here, I assume?"

"Yes," said Palmer's friend. "I am. I take it that you, too, are a visitor."

"Unfortunately," said the old gentleman, "I am an inmate."

"But—pardon me—but you don't look like—" began the astonished stranger.

"I'm not, either," said the old gentleman. "My son, I am the victim of circumstances. Members of my family coveted my property. On trumped up charges they had me declared of unsound mind, and I was railroaded off from my home and brought to this place where I have ever since been in confinement. And yet, if only the truth were known, I am engaged in a great scientific literary work—an undertaking which has busied me for years and which, if justice is ever done, will some day make my name famous throughout the English-speaking world."

"And what, may I ask, is this work?"

"I am engaged," said the old gentleman, "in compiling a complete index to The Unabridged Dictionary."

(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

My Favorite Stories
By IRVIN S. COBB

The Gift of Tongues
Over in France the average dough-boy had a gorgeous confidence in his ability to speak the language of the country. In a Norman village one day a perplexed-looking private, who had not been abroad very long, approached a seasoned campaigner of the A. E. F. and asked the latter if he spoke French.

"Sure I speak French," said the veteran. "What's the matter?"

"Here's what's the matter," said the green soldier. "The Frog that keeps that shop yonder across the street sold me some post cards, and I gave him a ten franc note, and now he's holding out part of my money on me. I wish you'd come on over there with me and straighten the thing out and make that guy hand me what's coming to me."

"Sure I will," said the other.

Moved by curiosity, a friend of mine trailed behind them, arriving just in time to hear the following dialogue between the linguist and the storekeeper:

"Parley voo Fransay?"

"Oul, oul, monsieur."

"Then, why the h—l don't you give this here boy his right change?"

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

There are more idle brains than idle hands. It requires something besides physical strength to agitate the think tank.

Beware of Moths, better be safe than sorry. Have your winter garments thoroughly cleaned and pressed before packing away for the season. Get a Moth proof bag free at

BARNHILL'S.

USED CARS.

1923 6 Cyl. Buick 7 Pass. Sedan, like new.

1918 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.

1923 Ford Coupe.

1920 Ford Coupe.

1917 Ford Coupe.

1920 Chevrolet Roadster.

1922 Ford Light Delivery Truck A-1 condition.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.
27augd14.

5% & 5 1/2%
Money to Loan on Farms

FOR SALE
205 Acres of land in Hocking County--Under lease for Gas and Oil--Might trade for good Circleville Residence.

For Sale or Trade for good Columbus Double or Duplex--168 acre farm in Pickaway Co. "a good farm."

Wilkes Farm Agency
Room 8
PYTHIAN CASTLE

ARE YOUR EYES PLAYING TRICKS WITH YOU?

Glasses will correct the fault. We are Equipped to Serve you promptly.

L. M. BUTCH
Jeweler and Optometrist
West Main St. - Circleville, O.

Let us Examine Your Eyes

My Fall Stock is arriving daily--I will be prepared this season to give the clothing buyers of this vicinity the Best Bargains they have ever enjoyed---all Dependable Merchandise---fully guaranteed.

Men's Suits - - - \$10 to \$30
Boys' 2 Pants Suits - - \$5 to \$10
Boys' Long Pants Ages 4 to 12 \$1.50 to \$3.50

Sweet-Orr and Dutchess Pants, all sizes, constantly in stock.

See My Windows For Bargains

MACK PARRETT

COAL AND FEED
Call H. M. Crites & Co., phone 49, when you want coal and feed at lowest prices. 22eodtf.

Hats cleaned and Blocked at **BARNHILL'S.**

Happy Feet In Pleasing Shoes
Bring In the Patients
We Have the Cure
We'll Do the Job Right
You May Be Sure.
Old Shoes Made to Look Near New.

WE USE
Goodyear Welt System
AND BEST LEATHER OBTAINABLE

WE SELL
Lion Brand Shoes
Famous for Long Wear and Comfort
\$2.50 to \$5.00
ALL GUARANTEED
Prices Reasonable Quality Considered

HARVEY SWEYER,
—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—
130 West Main St. Opposite Caddy Miller's.

Putting Money in a Wallet Gives It Wings!

Putting it in Our Bank gives it the power of growth!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

Adorn Summer Dress

Paris is still depending for adornment of its summer dresses on revers and jabots, according to dispatches from abroad. The revers are carried out in self-material, in tartan, printed voile, foulard or white linen edged with embroidery. The jabots are of great variety and originality. Even on tailored suits scarves are pinned to one side of the coat to give a jabot effect.

RIGHT

The appointments and the thoughtful administration of our duties renders the occasion one of reverence and sympathy. A service of dignity that wins the approbation of everyone is found here.

W. H. ALBAUGH & CO.

FRED C. CLARK

Director of Funerals Since 1868
Opposite Court House
Phone 25.

Public Ambulance Service

ELKS' MEMORIAL TO
PRESIDENT HARDING

Sandusky, Sept. 8.—(UP.)—The Elks' memorial to President Warren G. Harding, erected at Baughman's Memorial Park, Newark, O., will be unveiled Sunday, Sept. 20, State Trustee James E. Cooper of Newark announced at the final meeting of Ohio Elks' convention at Cedar Point. Marion and Newark Elks will unite in the ceremony.

Odd Use for Elephants

Elephants were used to keep the crowd of curious natives from the airplane or an air exploring party in India recently, but the animals had to be watched to keep them from sitting on the plane.

The unseen soft may spoil, better have those clothes cleaned before packing for the season. Get a moth proof bag free at

BARNHILLS.

STRIKE FIGURES

By John J. Leary, Jr., New York World News Service.

New York, Sept. 7.—The anthracite situation in a nutshell: Number of mines 828. Number of miners 158,000. Number to strike 148,000. Maintenance men to remain 10,000.

Cause of strike—Demand of the United Mine Workers for 10 per cent increase in tonnage rates, \$1 a day for day men, the check-off and minor changes in working conditions.

Daily wage loss (estimated) \$1,150,000.

Average annual earnings of miners (estimated) \$1,958.

Minimum wage \$4.62.

Average number of days worked per year 271.

Percentage native-born among miners 47.3.

Percentage of foreign-born among miners 52.7.

Number dependent upon industry (estimated) 500,000.

Thirsty Songbirds Rob
Tomatoes of Water

Cambridge, Md.—As a result of the long-continued drought in the Church creek district of Dorchester county, robins, blackbirds and starlings have begun eating tomatoes to obtain drinking water. It is the first time in the memory of the oldest residents here that robins have been known to molest crops. So great has the nuisance become that the farmers are using shot-guns to protect their crops.

One farmer said that in one day the birds destroyed a hundred baskets of ripe fruit. Some are now asking if a rain would end the bird's depredations or if, once having learned the value of tomatoes as food, they would continue to eat them even when no longer needed for moisture? Another question is this: Will the Church creek birds tell of their discovery to those in other districts? If they do, the farmers are in for serious trouble.

That's the Point

There is no harm in a man being in advance of his age, providing he has money enough to live on until his age catches up with him.—Exchange.

TEXAS CATTLE
TRAIL'S END TO
HAVE MARKER

Abilene, Kan., Sept. 7.—Marking the end of the famous Texas cattle trail a huge granite boulder with a bronze tablet will be dedicated this fall by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The Texas trail was laid out when the first railroad was built east of the Missouri River in Kansas and this became the shipping point for herds driven from the Lone Star state. More than 3,000,000 head were shipped from 1867 to 1871. The D. A. R. is planning to mark other points of interest.

The stone was obtained on the course of the old trail in Oklahoma, the Indian country of the cattle days, and will be placed on the grounds of the Federal building at the corner which intersects two much-traveled automobile trails—the Victory Highway from coast to coast and the Sunshine Trail from Yankton, S. D., to Wichita, Kan.

Bolero Adds Interest
in Fashions for Women

A development that adds considerably to the interest of the new models is the attempt on the part of several of the most exclusive designers to revive the bolero and in other ways to bring back the natural waistline. To be sure, in many instances it is only suggested in a most subtle manner, but the indication of a line is unmistakably evident.

And with the introduction of a waistline in its natural position, skirts have become fuller, but the greater amplitude is arranged in such a way that the effect is still slim and exceedingly graceful.

The bolero is a detail that has all the elements of novelty, for it is many seasons since it has appeared in the ranks of fashion. Among the models brought out the past spring were two or three suits that exploited a short waistline jacket obviously inspired by the bolero, and later models also reveal an inclination upon the part of the designers to give this new line favorable consideration.

HUNTERS' LICENSES.

Hunters' licenses may be obtained from Lyman McGath, township clerk at the New American hotel of evenings and during the day at his residence, 835 East Mound street. Sseptdtf.

FOR TRADE FOR

GROCERY OR RESIDENCE. We have a fine 86 acre farm with new nine room frame house, good barn and other outbuildings, good soil all tillable, 1 1/2 miles from good market for trade for Circleville grocery or residence. You don't need any extra money to make this deal. All that is necessary is a grocery or house that is satisfactory.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

CHURCH SUPPER.

The ladies of the Five Points M. E. church will have a chicken supper in the basement Wednesday evening, September 9, at 6 o'clock, Standard time. The menu will be: Fried Chicken, Gravy, Sweet Potatoes, Mashed Potatoes, Slaw, Sliced Tomatoes, Homemade Ice Cream and Cake. Price 50 cents. 2septd3w1.

American Women Pioneers

No women arrived with the first settlers in Virginia in 1807. The following year, however, two women, a Mistress Forrest and her maid, Anne Burras, came to America. These are probably among the earliest to reach the country.

REMEMBER

WE DO THE BEST CLEANING AND PRESSING IN TOWN. GEO. W. LITTLETON.

Free Osteopathic Clinic for Children 12 years of age and under for Prevention of Spinal Curvature

Saturday Mornings 9:30 to 10:30

DR. ISA B. CARR

Located Over

Citizens' Telephone Office

Phone 514

Regular Office Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

YARDLEY SCREEN AND WEATHER
STRIP COMPANY

We are now weather stripping the Court House in Circleville. Drop in and see the character and quality of the work. Ask for our foreman, B. A. Timmons, or write the Main Office, at Columbus, Ohio, and our representative will call and talk with you. Estimates cheerfully furnished without charge.

THE BUCKEYE, COLUMBUS, OHIO

Has served the people of Central Ohio for over 30 years with its 5% interest-from-date Time Certificates of Deposit.

Has received and disbursed over \$360,000,000 with no loss to any investor.

Has a reserve and surplus fund of \$1,100,000 which provides protection for all investors in any emergency.

Dependable and trustworthy, the largest Building and Loan in Ohio, with over 68,000 customers.

The Buckeye State
Building and Loan
24 West Gay St. Columbus, O.
ESTABLISHED 1895

Do you know you can buy Columbus Gasoline at L. T. Shaner's Gas and Oil Station South Court Street, (South of Railroad) at

19c

This is not gas made purposely to sell at a low price, but is the

BEST GAS OBTAINABLE

Once you use it you use it always.

THE GOOD LUCK STATION

L. T. SHANER, Owner.

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—



"THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH"
Production of
JAMES CRUZE
A Paramount Picture

Every family in town should see the Great American Family Picture!

For here is a comedy drama that is more than wonderful entertainment—it's LIFE!

From the New York dramatic success by LEWIS BEACH, produced by the Dramatists Theatre, Inc. Screen play by Walter Woods and Anthony Coldewey.

ADDED FEATURE

PATHE NEWS

Adults 25 Cents; Children 10 Cents
 Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30
 Doors Open 6:30

FRIDAY
 RICHARD DIX
 —IN—

THE SHACK PUNCH

Matinee Friday 2:00 p. m.
 Doors Open 1:45

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

Barbara La Marr and Bert Lytell
 In Peard Doles Bell's popular novel,

Sandra

A stirring drama of the love-life of a woman with a 'dual nature'—the one a happy contented, loving wife—the other restless, ever seeking pleasure fighting for something ever beyond her reach.

—AND—

A FOX
 EDUCATIONAL
 REEL

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - - - 25c

Balcony - - - 15c

Gallery - - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

WANTED

One man or three men to buy three Dump trucks; have a three year job. Price paid for use of truck \$25. Guarantee otherwise. Schedule is based on per ton, per mile. Possibilities of \$40 or \$50 per day. Must have \$1,200 cash or security for down payment on each truck. Inquire at once.

Clifton Auto Sales Co.
 9septd2w1. Circleville, O.

Styles in Garments for Little Girls and Boys

Small garments depend upon needle-work for individuality.

A frock of checked gingham for little sister is smocked with linen thread and has collar and cuffs of white linen edged with color.

For the simplest form of smocking make chalk or pencil dots one-quarter-inch apart on the wrong side of the material. Pass a thread through each dot in each row and draw up the threads at one side. The material now resembles an accordion plaiting.

The best effects are obtained by using a straight line of stitches at top and bottom and between each row of checks. This gives firmness to the work as well as a border for the design and is very easy to do—simply use an outline stitch, passing the needle through the top of each plait. Young brother's manly linen togs find distinction in zig-zag bands of outline stitch in yellow, copper and brown linen.

By the way, linen still continues to be the smartest fabric for both boys and girls, although a very smart little cotton crepe, for a girl of eight, has skirt and tunic blouse bordered with points done in a contrasting color of linen thread, with a twisted girle to match.

Another charming frock of powder-blue crepe, with a tiny collar and vest of white, is shirred at the shoulders and wrists with golf-color linen thread, and fastens along one edge of the vest with amber buttons.

Yet another, of sage green crepe, has collar and cuffs of cream, and smocking of cream and black linen.

Feather stitching in fast color-black linen thread, on gay colors is as effective as it is easy to do. Around the hem line it is a charming finish for the bottom of brief frocks. French knots often make their appearance, frequently massed in a border effect of solid diamonds, and fagoting worked in the same color as the frock is very good.

Gob Humor

She loves my company;
 She always will—
 She knows the places;
 I pay the bill.

Greek Meets Greek

"You said you were a member of the A. E. F."

"Yes."

"Ah—would you mind telling what chapter?"—Centre Colonel.

DETROIT EXCURSION.

\$5.25 to Detroit and return next Saturday night, Norfolk and Western railway from Circleville. Train leaves at 10:15 a. m. 8septd4.

THE IMPROVEMENT



"Do you find that Jack is gaining much knowledge at college?"

"I should say I do! He can hold his own now among the very best mah-jongg experts."

FARMS ARE WANTED

FOR CASH BUYERS.

We have a cash buyer for a good 60 or 70 acre farm in Pickaway county.

We also have a good 110 or 125 acre farm in Pickaway county.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

FOR RENT.

North apartment of the Bales terrace flats consisting of six rooms, bath and furnace on North Court street.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

We have several houses ranging from 5 to 11 rooms at reasonable prices in good locations.

We also have several farms for sale and trade for city property in Columbus Lancaster, Logan, Athens and Chillicothe. We have several properties in Columbus, singles and doubles for sale or will trade them in on farms close to Circleville or Columbus.

We have business properties and business propositions that will make you think.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.
 Room 9, I. O. O. F. Building
 Phone 105, Circleville, O.

Hemstitching, Pleating,
 Pecot Edging promptly and
 neatly done at

BARNHILL'S.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE.



Stated communications the first and third Wednesdays in each month at 7 o'clock.

LESLIE D. MAY, W. M.
 M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER



Stated convocation the first Monday evening each month.

Companions of all regular constituted Chapters of Royal Arch Masons are welcome.

D. V. COURTRIGHT, H. P.
 N. R. HUSTON, Sec'y.

TYRIAN COUNCIL.



Stated assembly held the second Thursday each month.

Super Excellent Masters' Degree will be conferred on Thursday evening, October 8, 1925.

Members of all regular constituted Councils are welcome.

H. D. JACKSON, Master.
 N. R. HUSTON, Rec

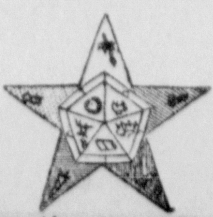
SCIOTO COMMANDERY



Stated conclave, last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

B. R. BALES, Commander.
 GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.



Regular meetings second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

IRMA STEVENSON, W. M.
 LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

"The Store That Treats You Right."

What are you buying-- Price or Quality?



If low price is your principal concern in clothes buying, we have nothing of special interest to present.

But if your idea is to buy Clothes that are stylish, well-fitting, serviceable—Clothes that will give lasting satisfaction, and if you are willing to pay a fair price for them, then you should see

CLUB CLOTHES SUITS

For Fall and Winter at—

\$20 to \$35

Knox Hats with the new Set Brim. In all the new shades of Gray and Tan. Prices — \$6.00 and \$7.50.

H. B. COLWELL

Successor to COLWELL & KATZ

Smart Apparel for School and College

Our store is just full of pretty things for the school miss. There is a satisfaction in buying your daughter's clothes where most likely your mother purchased your first little gingham frock.

For the High School and College Miss

Lovely Silk Dresses	-	\$12.95
Quality Coats	-	\$19.75
New Millinery	-	\$ 4.95

Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves,

In Fact Everything for Your School Wardrobe

For the Little Folks

DRESSES

Sizes 6 to 14

\$2.95

BLOOMERS

All Sizes

50c

MIDDIES

\$1.00

GYM BLOOMERS

\$1.00

HOSE

Black, White, Tan
 19c

Rain Slickers
 \$7.50

Umbrellas
 96c



A Complete Selection of Quality Merchandise at the
 LOWEST PRICE POSSIBLE

FRIEDMAN'S APPAREL FOR WOMEN